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Debate Turning Emotional

OTTAWA (CP) — The emotional content of the Commons capital punishment debate stepped up Thursday as abolitionists and retentionists tossed out Bible quotations and statistics for and against abolishing the hangman.

Blizzard Strikes Again

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — The U.S. northern midwest's second great blizzard in three weeks buffeted upper Michigan Thursday, slowing life to a crawl. The death toll mounted steadily in the avalanche and wake of the savage storm. In its last blows at the United States before sweeping across the upper Great Lakes into Canada, the blizzard dumped 11 inches of snow on Marquette, Mich., closed schools through four counties, and blocked all major highways. Below-zero and near-zero cold chilled Mid-westerners as they sought to break the shackles of lowering snowdrifts that clogged highways and stranded thousands of persons. The powerful storm system claimed at least 37 lives, 17 in Nebraska alone.

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Warning Device Developed

No More Mid-Air Collisions?

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — McDonnell Aircraft Corp. announced Thursday it has developed a warning device that can eliminate mid-air collisions of airplanes.

The device has been tested on McDonnell's Phantom jet fighter planes and probably will be developed for use by airliners.

MINUTE'S WARNING

It provides a 60-second warning to airplanes converging at speeds of up to four times the speed of sound, (640 m.p.h. at sea level) and even tells the pilots what evasive action to take to avoid a collision, a McDonnell spokesman said.

Airlines have been seeking such a system for 10 years. McDonnell claimed it is the first to develop it, and in Washington, a spokesman for the Air Transport Association of America said a collision avoidance system "is closer to realization than at any previous time."

The safety device is called EROS for Eliminate Range Zero System. It gives collision warnings to airplanes 1 1/2 miles apart. The cockpit indicator has

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Flu Fells West

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Influenza outbreaks of epidemic proportions were reported Thursday in parts of British Columbia, the Prairies, Ontario and Quebec, and five deaths have been attributed at least in part to the illness.

Most recent death was David Robert Chapman, 45, of Calgary, who died at his home Tuesday night.

PEAK PASSED

The other deaths were all in the Vancouver area where the flu epidemic reached its peak during the week of March 7. On that date 20 per cent of the city's students and 10 per cent of the teachers were absent from school.

Meanwhile, the epidemic now has hit as far north as Prince George and the Kootenay district of B.C. where absentee rates are high and some hospitals have cancelled visiting privileges.

RESTRICT VISITS

On the Prairies, schools and businesses reported high absentee rates and visiting has been restricted at hospitals in Saskatoon, Moose Jaw and Medicine Hat in Saskatchewan.

In Calgary, the outbreak has been prevalent for about a month and Health Officer Dr. Leslie C. Allan said it is "still quite prevalent in the city and may not abate for several more days." School absenteeism is estimated as high as 30 per cent.

TWO VIRUSES

In Winnipeg, a city health department official said two different viruses—one respiratory and one gastro-intestinal—appeared to have hit the city in succession as many people were stricken twice. The first peak in numbers of cases was in early March; the second was last week.

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Civil Servants Call Off Strike

QUEBEC (CP)—In a close vote, Quebec's civil servants decided late Thursday night to abandon plans for a strike set for 7 a.m. today and accept a government contract offer.

Results of the vote, in which some 15,000 of 25,000 civil servants took part, were telephoned to Quebec City from outlying centres for compilation. The decision to accept the government offer was supported by 65 per cent of those voting.

The government offer provides for pay increases which it is estimated will cost \$30,000,000

to \$35,000,000 over the life of the two-year contract.

Some 6,500 government employees attended the Quebec City meeting at which the result of the vote was announced.

Union negotiators had recommended that the offer be accepted.

Rocket Fells Launcher

Ball point pen casing made into rocket was almost fatal for Timothy Williams, 13, of Twin Falls, Idaho, after device, loaded with gunpowder, misfired and punctured boy's heart. It wasn't first mishap involving casing for boy, shown with his mother. Earlier, similar missile misfired and slammed into pulmonary artery.—AP

Affront Claimed

Uruguay Miffed By Royal Snub

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UPI) — Uruguay's Council of Government went into secret session Thursday to consider details of an "affront" to its ambassador in London, Carlos Maria Velazquez, by Queen Elizabeth.

A government spokesman said the "affront" consisted of Elizabeth's alleged refusal to take the extended hand of the envoy at a diplomatic reception.

The spokesman said it was presumed the "affront" was delivered because the envoy wore insignia related to territorial areas over the jurisdiction of which the two countries are in litigation.

The spokesman said the foreign minister had asked the ambassador for more details on the alleged rebuff.

One-Month Climb

North Wall Of Eiger Conquered

KLEINE SCHEIDEGG, Switzerland (UPI) — Five members of an international alpine team became the first persons to conquer the 6,000-foot vertical north wall of the Eiger Thursday night, capping a month-long straight-up climb that claimed the life of one companion and forced seven others to turn back.

But a blinding snowstorm that swept across the barren ice fields and nearly swept the exhausted alpinists away, forced them to turn back before reaching the summit.

EASY CLIMB, NOW

Their camp was about 700 feet below the 13,000-foot summit and they waited a break in the weather to make the relatively easy climb to the top where two fellow climbers, flown in by helicopter, waited to greet them.

Five companions, including an American, turned back earlier Friday, almost within sight of victory. "We did not wish to commit suicide," said one of them, German Karl Galikow.

Two Americans were among the 13-man team which started out to conquer the dreaded wall, but neither finished.

DIED IN PLUNGE

Ex-fighter pilot John Harlin of Los Altos, Calif., was killed two days ago when a rope separated and he plunged 4,000 feet to his death. The other, Layton Kor of Boulder, Colo., was among the five men who were ordered back down the mountain during the day.

According to radio reports from the top of the wall, German Joerg Lehne and Scotsman Douglas Haston were the first to top the wall, followed closely by Germans Siegfried Hupfauer, Guenther Strobel and Roland Voteler.

FLEW TO SUMMIT

Two Britons, Chris Bonington and Nick Burke, flew to the summit by helicopter to await their arrival and welcome them. But thick fog which reduced visibility to zero delayed the reunion.

The climbers reported by radio they had lost all sense of direction and would not move until the fog lifted.

Drive Expected With Monsoons

WASHINGTON — The Communist Viet Cong probably will launch a new large-scale monsoon offensive when the South Vietnamese rainy season starts about May 1, U.S. officials predict. Despite heavy U.S. attacks, the Communists have been able to increase their manpower and to stockpile supplies and concentrate troops in key areas, the officials said.

'Buttle Won't Be Poisoned'

Recreation and Conservation Minister Kiernan was unable Thursday to placate opposition members who said they were not satisfied he had taken enough steps to ensure Buttle Lake would not be destroyed by mine tailings.

And Liberal Gordon Gibson crossed his party's line and urged Mr. Kiernan to stand up for profitable mining operations inside park boundaries.

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Western Mines Ltd. has asked government permission to dump chemical-laden tailings into the lake.

ONLY LAKE

Opposition Leader Strachan warned that tailings would include 250 pounds a day of copper sulphate in solution and said it takes only .14 parts per million of copper sulphate to destroy life in a body of water.

"No matter where you dispose of the tailings, there is only one place to get rid of the water (containing the copper sulphate), and that is in the lake," he said.

Gordon Dowling (NDP, Burnaby) added that tailings dumped anywhere in the lake's basin, even on the ground, would eventually find its way into the lake.

LAND

Replied Mr. Kiernan: "We don't want to tell you it's absolutely 100 per cent (safe) until we know."

"If it isn't, the tailings will go on the land."

Mr. Gibson said that if, in the minister's judgment, there would be a greater return to the people from mining than from park use, the minister should "stand up in the cabinet and tell Mr. Premier that's what you're going to do."

"Western Mines is doing nothing but good for the people of this province," said Mr. Gibson.

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Cures, Too, Can Be Fatal

Beware 'the Diseases of Medical Progress'

By DELOS SMITH
Science Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two physicians offer this humble plea to all physicians: "Unfortunately, the explosive advance in our knowledge and capabilities in medicine does not differ from any other explosion. Individuals exposed to it are liable to be harmed."

Drs. Stanley G. Seckler and Ruth C. Spritzer were by no means the first doctors to call

attention to what have become known inside medical science as "the diseases of medical progress." But they were the first to describe an actual "disease" of fatal outcome and long, stumbling duration.

They did so in a technical organ of the American Medical Association, to give point to the observation that whereas progress in medical science and practice has reduced illnesses and deaths from naturally occurring diseases, "modern stan-

dards of medical care have created an ever-increasing and diversified group of artificially induced diseases."

The "disease" they described had its beginning when a Chinese man was admitted to the (New York) city hospital centre, a teaching hospital, because he was jaundiced.

He had had drug treatment for a small infection of tuberculosis. One drug diminished his hearing; the other reacted in his liver, causing the jaundice

and later it was to react in a peptic ulcer. A dye was put into his veins for a liver study and there was an allergic reaction resulting in dermatitis.

At the same time a sample of liver was taken by needle for biopsy which led to a bile infection which was treated by an antibiotic which depressed the bone marrow. Meanwhile the dermatitis and its allergic cause involved the kidneys. Adrenal hormones were administered for that condition and the peptic ulcer.

The next development was a psychosis and a perforation of the ulcer. This inflamed the intestinal lining and resulted in the patient's death 76 days after his admission to the hospital. Autopsy revealed two acute ulcers in addition to the perforated one, advanced and multiple lung disease, and diseased states of liver, colon and kidneys.

On this sad course of events, following the application in a teaching hospital of the best

diagnostic techniques modern medicine has to offer, Drs. Seckler and Spritzer commented: "Recent studies have shown that 20 per cent of hospitalized patients at teaching institutions experienced a deleterious complication directly related to their medical care and major complications which are life-threatening or a contributing cause of death have occurred in some 5 per cent of these patients."

"This would appear to suggest," they said, "that the

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Mid-Air Safety Device

up and down arrows and a leveloff light.

"When a collision warning has been evaluated by the system," the McDonnell spokesman said, "the pilots hear a beeping sound. Then they look at their indicators and take the necessary action."

Both planes must be equipped with the device.

DEVICE TESTED

The equipment is contained in a missile-shaped pod mounted under 26 Phantom jets, the planes produced by McDonnell and used in Viet Nam. The device has only been used in testing in the St. Louis area.

The spokesman said discussions with airlines, the Federal Aviation Agency and top military officials have been underway for some time on production of the system. No specific plans have been formulated, the company said.

MANY VARIABLES

McDonnell would not announce the cost of the device because, it said, there are "too many variables."

The device works on a radio signal transmitted every two seconds. By measuring the time delay between transmission by one aircraft and reception by another, the system figures the distance between planes, determines the rate of approach, and decides how the collision can be avoided.

DEVICE COSTLY

The system can protect 1,000 aircraft at a time within a 40-mile radius of each other, as long as all are equipped with the device, a spokesman said.

One spokesman said the device would be too costly for private airplane owners, but would be within the reach of airlines, the military and companies which own their own planes.

Feud Ends With CBC

TORONTO (CP) — A dispute between the CBC and the Association of Canadian Television and Radio Artists has been "resolved to the satisfaction of both parties," says ACTRA President Henry Cooper. ACTRA asked the CBC last fall for increased work opportunities for Canadian performers and writers and the corporation later said it would increase its outlay for writers and performers in the 1966-67 period.

Nothing in Peanut Butter To Make Anyone Senile

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been told that peanut butter will cause senility. I live with an elderly relative who is very fond of it. She covers a slice of bread with unflavored gelatin. Is there anything wrong with this combination?—B.W.E.

Peanut butter certainly does not cause senility. It's a perfectly good food. The added gelatin doesn't sound particularly tasty to me, but there's nothing wrong with the combination if your relative likes it.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am allergic to iodine, and would like to know what foods contain it?—MRS. J.C.

The principal ones are seafood. Also iodized salt. This is not true, however, of freshwater fish.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 86 years young, but have difficulty with my eyes. When driving my car I find there are two white centre lines in place of the true

Your Good Health

one. It is deceiving and inconvenient! This has bothered me for two years. Are there any vitamins that would remedy this?—A.J.L.

I most urgently advise you to see an eye specialist and determine whether your sight is good enough for you to keep driving.

Older folks, by which I mean 65, 75, 85, or even 95, should remain active, but they should not do some things which might be dangerous.

If you see two centre lines instead of one, it is more than inconvenient, it is dangerous. Not just for you, but for others. If you follow one line, you may hit a car you are meeting. If

you follow the other, you may go into a ditch.

Vitamins won't cure this. Something more serious is wrong with your eyes. It may be something that an eye specialist can correct. It may not. I can't say.

EQUALLY DUMB

But we mature people often wonder why our youngsters do such things. Why do they do the things they do. Well, some of us do equally dumb things when we are older—like driving a car when our eyes won't tell us where the center of the road really is.

All I can say is this: The young get into some of their scrapes from ignorance. They haven't learned the dangers that need to be avoided.

When we are 86 (I have another quarter century to go before I reach the respectable age) we are old enough to be smarter. Yet, we still want to drive—but we should be intelligent enough to know when age has impaired our eyesight, or hearing, or co-ordination, and it's time to quit driving.

The Weather

MARCH 25, 1966

Sunny, little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally 15. Thursday's precipitation, nil. Sunshine, 9 hours, 42 minutes. Recorded high and low

Ship Calendar

NAVY
HMCS St. Croix, Seattle, Antigonish, Gravel, arrive San Diego, Thursday.
HMCS Juno, arrive, Qu'Appelle, arrive, San Diego, Friday.
HMCS St. Laurent, arrive, San Diego, Saturday.

MARINE
Victoria-Bonanza heading west for China.
U.S. Navy—Landing ship for U.K. Crofton—Stad Antwerpen, lumber for U.S. Min. Caribou, pulp for U.K. Nantuxo—Villavieja, pulp for Europe. Ruler, lumber for U.K. Address: Maria, lumber for Japan.

Port Alberni—Alma Von Urtel, lumber for U.K.
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COAST GUARD
Canada—St. Mary's, Victoria, P.E.I.
St. James, Douglas, southbound to Gravel, B.C.
Rear—Sandhead patrol area, ready—Sandhead patrol area, B.C. station in port.
St. Catharines—on weather station, Port.

at Victoria, 56 and 40. Today's forecast high and low, 55 and 40. Today's sunrise 6:07 a.m., sunset 6:34 p.m.; moonrise 7:40 a.m.; moonset 10:42 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny, little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally 15 in George Strait. Thursday's precipitation, nil. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 56 and 31. Today's forecast high and low, 55 and 31.

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13 for Abolition, 12 for Retention

OTTAWA (CP) — By Thursday night, 27 MPs had taken part in the Commons debate on capital punishment, 13 expressing support for abolition of the death penalty, 12 supporting retention and two who said they are undecided.

Supporting abolition: Liberals—Gerard Pelletier (Montreal Hochelaga), Hubert Badani (Fort William), Ian G. Wain (Toronto St. Paul's), Jean Berger (Montreal—L'Islet), Richard Coshin (St. John's West), James A. Byrne (Kootenay East); Conservatives—Terry Nugent (Edmonton—Strathcona), R. G. L. Fairweather (Royal), David MacDonald (Prince), New Democrats—Andrew Brewin (Toronto Greenwood), Harold Winch (Vancouver East), John Gilbert (Toronto Broadview); Social Credit—Howard Johnston (Okanagan Revelstoke).

Supporting retention: Liberals—Alexis Caron (Hull), Auguste Choquette (Loburniere), Gerald Laniel (Beauharnois-Salaberry), Joseph Charles Canlin (Quebec South), Joseph O'Keefe (St. John's East); Conservatives—Jack McIntosh (Swift Current—Maple Creek), Jack Horner (Acadia), Martial Asselin (Charlevoix), Heath Macquarrie (Queens), Deane Gundlock (Lebanon); Credit Union—Real Caouette (Rouyn-Noranda); Independent—J. A. Mongrain (Trois-Rivieres).

Undecided: Conservative—Eldon Woollams (Bow River); Credit Union—Aldo Simard (Lao St. Jean).

Beware Diseases Of Progress

...continuing our analogy, that the individuals closest to the center of the explosion (of new medical knowledge) are most vulnerable to be more frequently and seriously injured.

They were critical that medical teaching puts almost all its emphasis on diagnosing disease states correctly and very little is taught of "the manner in which one can most efficiently go about establishing a diagnosis with the least risk to the patient."

Furthermore, "the treatment of the disease entity is usually given a minor role and certainly the therapeutic approach to the patient is rarely discussed."

In another analogy they aligned the modern physician with the anopheles mosquito. The latter is the vector or transmitting agent of malaria and "the disease brought about by complications of modern medical practice will not be eliminated or adequately controlled unless physicians recognize their role as vector in these disorders."

There can be no doubt that "our present-day knowledge and capabilities in medicine have been productive of more good for mankind than harm," they said. "Can we, however, fully justify doing more harm to our patients simply because we can now do more good?"

Teen-Ager Injured

A 16-year-old pedestrian, Theresa Caze, 1390 Kaibab, received abrasions to her knees and bruises when she was knocked down by a car at Douglas and Blanshard Thursday morning.

Police identified the driver as Evelyn Ennis, 1309 Vining.

Toronto Alumni Re-elect Wright

Dr. L. Austin Wright of Sidney was re-elected president of the Victoria branch of the University of Toronto Alumni Association at its recent meeting.

Other members of the executive: Col. G. S. Andrews, first vice-president; Dr. W. M. T'pene, second vice-president; Dr. A. B. Sinclair, secretary; Mrs. C. E. Stevens, treasurer.

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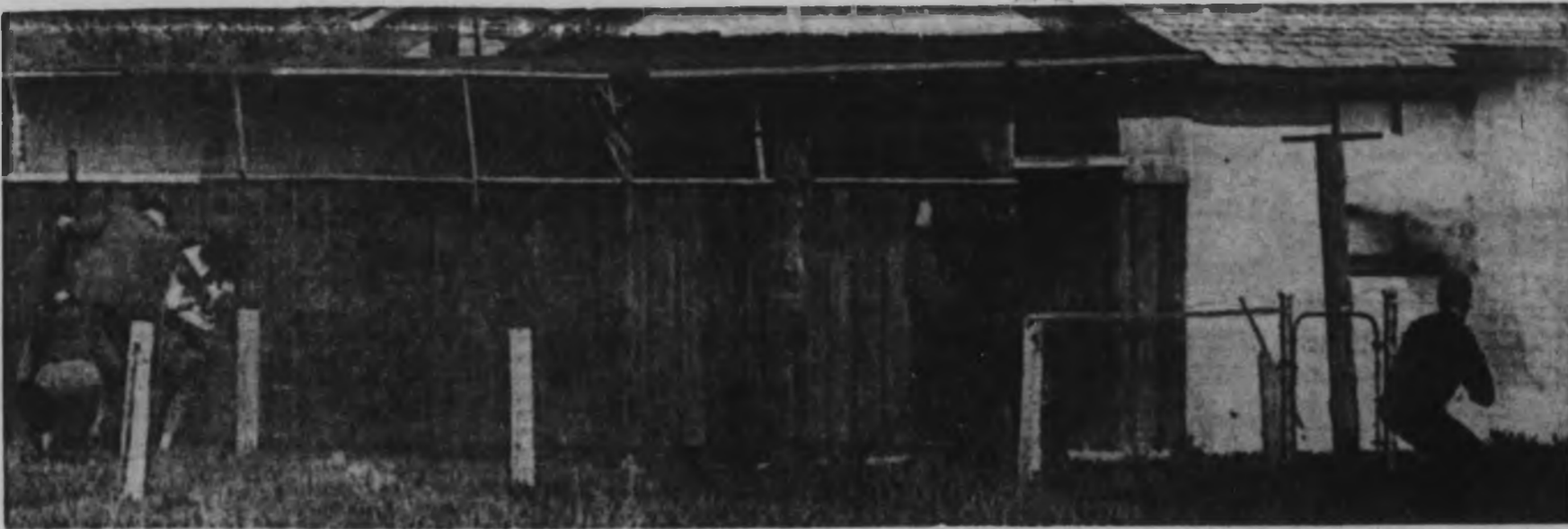
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Gunman's sister crouches by fence as police fire gas shells

Gunman Chooses Death

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. (AP)—A gunman who fled early Thursday after being stopped by police for having expired licence plates on his car, held two persons hostage in their house for more than eight hours and then

shot himself as police lobbed tear gas into the house. Harry Joseph Acree, 33, died in hospital shortly after shooting himself in the mouth.

The two hostages, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fawbush, were unharmed, but were taken to hospital for observation after Mrs. Fawbush collapsed entering a neighbor's home.

Terrence Wilson, a policeman shot while Acree fled from the road check, was in fair condition. Police Lieut. Alfred Hartman, who had been with Wilson, said Acree fired the shot that hit the policeman.

Police said Acree had spotted lights on in the Fawbush house when he ran from his car, knocked on the door and was admitted by Mr. Fawbush. Acree's sister, Mrs. James McCutcheon, was in the house

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Ramsey, Pope Plan Dialogue on Unity

ROME (Reuters)—Pope Paul and the Archbishop of Canterbury announced Thursday the opening of a "serious dialogue" between their two churches with a joint pledge to seek unity for the world's 350,000,000 Roman Catholics and 45,000,000 Anglicans.

Their declaration followed a worship service, at which both leaders took part, in the Roman Catholic Basilica of St. Paul's Without-the-Walls. The service came at the end of a three-day visit to Rome by the archbishop, Most Rev. Arthur Michael Ramsey.

FOUR CENTURIES

It marked a reconciliation between the two churches after four centuries of discord.

But in the declaration and in a press conference given by the Anglican archbishop before his departure from Rome Thursday, it was made clear that both leaders are aware of serious obstacles in the way of restoration of complete unity.

EXPRESSES CONCERN

Archbishop Ramsey emphasized his concern with the partial nature of a new Vatican ruling on marriages between Roman Catholics and persons of other faiths.

"I have made it clear to everyone with whom I have conversed in Rome that the new instruction does not satisfy the consciences of Anglicans and other non-Catholic Christians," the archbishop said.

NOT FINAL

But he said the Vatican instruction was clearly not meant to be a final statement.

The Vatican instruction, issued last week on the eve of Archbishop Ramsey's visit, lifted the ban of excommunication for Catholics who are married by clergymen of other faiths.

But it made clear that the Catholic church still considers mixed marriages invalid unless they are performed by Catholic priests.

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Red Chinese Intend Adding Injury to Insult

By ROBERT S. ELEGANT, from Hong Kong

The document ended "with fraternal greetings," but it was really a bill of divorcement—or even a declaration of war.

There were no new charges the Chinese Communists could bring in their letter against the Russian Communists, for they had almost exhausted with the vocabulary of invective and the list of their grievances.

Instead, they informed the Russians that they would not attend the formal congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union which begins on March 29 and, in effect, read themselves out of the international communist movement as it is presently constituted.

By refusing to attend, the Chinese have not merely delivered a deadly insult to the Russians. They have formally proclaimed their conviction, oft stated informally, that Chinese Communism and Russian Communism have become two entirely different phenomena which cannot possibly be reconciled as long as the present Soviet leadership remains in power.

Russia, the Chinese Central Committee told the Russians in a long letter dated March 22, "used to be the centre of the international working class movement." Now, they added, "the leadership of the CPSU has become the centre of modern revisionism."

The rest of the charges supporting the Chinese decision were familiar. The Russians, the Chinese said, are allied with the United States to encircle China militarily and to thwart the international revolutionary movement. They are seeking to halt the "people's struggle" in South Viet Nam in order to placate the Americans.

Their tone more in sorrow than in anger, the Chinese noted that they had "done everything we could" to show the Russians the error of their ways, "but you have not shown the slightest repentance."

By its self-righteous demand for Russian repentance, the polemic demonstrated the abyss that now lies between the two centres of world communism. It formally declared that there were now two such centres and that the Chinese centre would ultimately win the adherence of all "true Marxist-Leninists."

Beyond the demonstration that mystical, crusading Chinese Communism, with its dedication to "world liberation," is utterly different from pragmatic, materialistic Russian Communism, the letter also raised a practical question.

It appears that the Chinese will now be even less cooperative than they have in the past to the movement of Russian supplies across China to North Viet Nam.

They have two purposes in mind: First, they hope to force the Russians either to abandon what China considers a mere pretense of assisting North Viet Nam or, alternately, to risk a confrontation with the United States by increasing deliveries along the sea routes.

Second, they hope to force the North Vietnamese to a public choice between themselves and the Russians.

Despite their dependence upon the Chinese and the slightly pro-Chinese balance in their political bureau, the North Vietnamese have carefully refrained from coming out for either side in the Sino-Soviet quarrel.

They are already committed to attend the 23rd congress, having publicly accepted an invitation when Alexander Shelepin was in Hanoi at the beginning of the year.

Indeed, the Chinese, at first glance, appear to have isolated themselves completely. Only Albania, New Zealand and China among all the communist parties of the world have rejected the Russian invitation.

But the Chinese are undoubtedly playing for big stakes in forcing the showdown. Peking apparently reasons that North Viet Nam will, in the coming half-year, be forced to acknowledge that Russian aid is unsatisfactory, while the Chinese are their only staunch allies in their "liberation struggle."

Having so often proclaimed that Viet Nam is the "focus of the liberation movement," the Chinese undoubtedly hope to demonstrate in that country that they alone are the leaders of "true Marxism-Leninism."

They unquestionably believe that the rest of the "liberation hungry forces" of the world will then flock to accept their leadership and that China will become in fact what she already claims to be—the sole centre of the authentic, revolutionary Marxist-Leninist movement.

(Los Angeles Times)

Jury Notes 'Inexperience'

A 22-year-old Port Renfrew man died because of the "ordinary negligence" of driver Donald Ivan Greenside, a coroner's jury found Monday.

Wayne Gordon Gallagher was killed on a private road near Port Renfrew, March 12, when he fell out of Mr. Greenside's car, and the car rolled and crushed him.

Bringing in a verdict of accidental death the jury said Mr. Greenside showed negligence "through his inexperience in driving his auto."

BACKGROUND

The H-Bomb

Talk, Talk While Mankind Trembles

By HAROLD MORRISON
From London

Sir Solly Zuckerman, Britain's chief scientific adviser, estimates if all the destruction Britain suffered during the Second World War could be concentrated in one place and in one moment of time, the terrible devastation would be less than that caused by the explosion of a single hydrogen bomb.

The great power of the nuclear age, still carrying with it grave elements of mystery and uncertainty, explains the anguish felt by much of mankind after the loss of a United States hydrogen weapon off the Spanish coast last January.

Measures to scrape the topsoil from the Polonares coastline and seal it in metal barrels for burial off American shores is perhaps indicative of the prolonged dangers that can result from the most minute sprinkling of radioactive dust.

Despite all assurances and measures taken to prevent even the most remote danger, uncertainty and doubt remain. Termination of atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons by the great powers brought worldwide relief, yet uncertainty remains whether, in the debris, in the atmosphere and on the ground, does not still contain dangers for future generations.

In the meantime, the battle continues for increased limitations on the nuclear age. The struggle is most apparent in Geneva at the 17-country disarmament conference.

The U.S. has assured the Soviet Union it would be ready to agree that under no circumstances would a non-nuclear power—which would include Germany—be given the right or the ability to fire a nuclear weapon without the concurrent decision of the nuclear power.

That won't satisfy the Russians, who want the Americans to help nail down firmly all of Germany's nuclear ambitions. This could lead to a dramatic realignment of the European power balance.

Now Lord Chalfont, Britain's disarmament minister, is off to Moscow to see whether he can achieve more in bilateral persuasion than seems obtainable in the multilateral talks at Geneva.

And while the big powers bicker and argue, strange deep-sea machinery grapples with the task of attempting to bring the American hydrogen bomb to the surface.

Canadian Press



Ronning

Viet Nam Soundings 'Operation Delicate'

Canada Feels Pulse

By DAVE MCINTOSH, from Ottawa

Canada's soundings on the possibilities of Viet Nam peace negotiations are regarded as potentially the most important in the country's diplomatic history.

Certainly Ottawa looks on them as the most delicate in years and every precaution is being taken to ensure that no details leak out which might jeopardize the initiative.

Chester Ronning, the 71-year-old Chinese-speaking diplomat, brought out of retirement for a

special mission to Hanoi and Saigon, has returned to his home at Camrose, Alta.

But his trip home is only temporary. He is scheduled to return to Ottawa in a few days to be available to give any advice required by Prime Minister Pearson and External Affairs Minister Martin.

There are no current plans for another mission by Mr. Ronning.

Mr. Pearson and Mr. Martin had long talks with Mr. Ronning on his return last week.

Not a word about any of these talks has been made public.

Mr. Ronning was a member of Canada's delegations to the Geneva conferences of 1954 and 1961-62. The former ended the eight-year civil war in Indo-China between French forces and Communist Vietnamese and established the Canada-India-Poland truce commissions in Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia. The latter dealt with the neutrality of Laos.

Mr. Ronning was able at the 1954 conference to arrange with the Chinese Communists the release of Sqdn. Ldr. Andy MacKenzie of the RCAF, shot down two years earlier during the Korean War.

Canada has made direct approaches not only to Hanoi and Saigon, but also held discussions with United Nations Secretary-General U Thant, the United States and with a number of other countries concerned, especially India and Poland.

Mr. Martin has said Canada, India and Poland as members of the Viet Nam truce commission, might be able to arrange a new Geneva conference on Viet Nam and he has engaged personally in talks with representatives of the two countries.

Roosevelt, Truman, And Now—

U.S. Liberals at War With LBJ and Humphrey

By ROBERT THOMPSON
From Washington

Politics seldom remains static. Illustrative is the fluid relationship between President Johnson and the doctrinaire Liberals.

A darling of the New Dealers when he entered Congress from Texas as a Roosevelt man in 1937, Johnson was anathema to Liberals during his later Senate leadership. Some of them even staged a briefly unsuccessful attempt to veto John F. Kennedy's choice of Johnson for the vice presidential nomination in 1960.

By the time of the 1964 presidential election, however, the president was back in good standing with Liberals and won just about every vote available in their camp.

That coup was attributable in part to Johnson's achievements in the socio-economic field. But it also was due to the Republican candidacy of Barry Goldwater, the grand ogre of liberalism.

Now, 17 months after that election, the Liberals are once more at war with Johnson. What is even more startling, they also are at war with Vice-President Hubert Humphrey.

Among the purists of liberalism, Humphrey now is regarded as a Benedict Arnold because his evangelistic fervor is channelled in support of the president's stand in Viet Nam.

Johnson, of course, never has talked the language of professional liberalism. He has, however, been responsible for obtaining legislative enactment of many of their most cherished goals in the domestic arena.

But he is a brusque, pragmatic activist who places much greater stock in doing than in theorizing. He is too practical a power politician to ever gain much hold on the affections of eastern Liberals.

Moreover, the president has firmly committed America to military defence of South Viet Nam. Therein lies the real crux of the Liberal defection.

Throughout recent decades ideological Liberals have kept many steps ahead of the rest of the nation in advocating domestic reforms which ultimately

Doctors Sign Medicare Pact

QUEBEC CITY (UPI)—The first contract ever to be signed in North America between a government and doctors other than civil servants has been signed by the Quebec government and medical profession.

Health Minister Eric Klerans announced Thursday. The agreement covers rates to be charged for medical and surgical care given under a temporary program of medical aid to 340,000 indigents receiving welfare payments.

Guild Agent For Engineers

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Merchant Service Guild (CLC) has been certified as bargaining agent for three groups of marine engineers on the West Coast. The men are employed by Gulf of Georgia Towing Ltd., British Yukon Navigation Ltd., and the CPR's B.C. coast steamship service. A total of 51 engineers are involved.



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Save Uncomplimentary Notes, Jury Told

OTTAWA (CP)—Charges of unfair tactics by the Crown and a judicial admonition to jurors to report anyone getting in touch with them marked a new stage in the Raymond Denis trial Thursday.

Defence Counsel Louis Assaly said he was "shocked, astounded and infuriated at the conduct of the Crown" in an outburst over the questioning of a witness, Montreal salesman Guy Masson.

NOT AN ORDER

Judge Frank Costello, of Kitchener stepped in to tell Mr. Assaly:

"When I said to you on a previous occasion to 'save it for the jury' I didn't mean you should

take it as direction (an order)."

Shortly before that, Judge Costello had informed the jury he received a letter Thursday morning "uncomplimentary to just about everyone" connected with the trial, including the lawyers, accused and witnesses.

GIVE TO SHERIFF

"If you should get any communications, written or verbal, I would ask you to bring them in and hand them to the sheriff, being careful not to smudge any latent fingerprints."

The testimony of Mr. Masson centred on a meeting with Denis in Hull, Que., June 22, 1964, and certain events preceding it, including an encounter between

Masson, Robert Gignac, Eddie Lechasseur and Marie Rivard.

Denis is charged with corruptly offering a sum of money to Montreal lawyer Pierre Lamontagne to have Mr. Lamontagne drop opposition to bail for narcotics smuggler Lucien Rivard.

Mr. Lamontagne has testified Denis relayed an offer of \$20,000 July 14, 1964, and he refused it.

EXECUTIVE AIDE

Denis then was executive assistant to the federal immigration minister and Mr. Lamontagne was lawyer for the United States government which was trying to have Rivard extradited to stand trial in the U.S.

day against any testimony being placed before the jury about events which occurred outside Denis' presence. The trial started Feb. 14.

Mr. Masson told of driving to Hull from Montreal with Gignac, his boss, to see Denis, as a result of the meeting with Gignac, Lechasseur and Mrs. Rivard.

Bridge Results

Winners of the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club game were: Section A, Paul Smith and Bob Odeh; Section B, Harry Smith and Bob Odeh; Section C, Harry Smith and Bob Odeh; Section D, Harry Smith and Bob Odeh; Section E, Harry Smith and Bob Odeh; Section F, Harry Smith and Bob Odeh; Section G, Harry Smith and Bob Odeh; Section H, Harry Smith and Bob Odeh; Section I, Harry Smith and Bob Odeh; Section J, Harry Smith and Bob Odeh; Section K, Harry Smith and Bob Odeh; Section L, Harry Smith and Bob Odeh; Section M, Harry Smith and Bob Odeh; Section N, Harry Smith and Bob Odeh; Section O, Harry Smith and Bob Odeh; Section P, Harry Smith and Bob Odeh; Section Q, Harry Smith and Bob Odeh; Section R, Harry Smith and Bob Odeh; Section S, Harry Smith and Bob Odeh; Section T, Harry Smith and Bob Odeh; Section U, Harry Smith and Bob Odeh; Section V, Harry Smith and Bob Odeh; Section W, Harry Smith and Bob Odeh; Section X, Harry Smith and Bob Odeh; Section Y, Harry Smith and Bob Odeh; Section Z, Harry Smith and Bob Odeh.

When Assistant Crown Attorney Robert Vincent asked whether Mr. Masson received anything before going to Hull, Mr. Assaly protested heatedly.

Mr. Vincent asked why Mr. Masson arranged the meeting with Denis, and again Mr. Assaly objected.

After delivering his "save-it-for-the-jury" remark, Judge Costello told the jurors the trial related solely to whether Denis offered a bribe. The court wasn't concerned with things connected only with the Rivard case.

Mr. Masson testified he told Denis in their motel-room meeting that Gignac and Mrs. Rivard wanted to know the chances of Rivard being extra-

dated and the seriousness of the charges against Rivard.

He said Denis had told him he would look into it.

He said he lunched with Denis the next day and telephoned "Senator Gelinas."

"I asked something of the senator and I was turned down flat," he testified.

The trial continues.

Offshore Dispute Aired in Fall

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GLENS FALLS, N.Y. — One 83-year-old widow has sent Stephen Denny photographs of herself in a bikini, while a 45-year-old divorcee with seven children has written, "Marry me and you'll never be sorry."

There were two of the marriage proposals that have flooded in on Denny, 37, in the week since he was awarded \$115,000 as compensation for 34 years' imprisonment for stealing candy.

Denny says he plans to put the \$115,000 into U.S. savings bonds.

NEW DELHI — (The J. N. Chaudhary) will be India's next high commissioner in Canada, the Indian Express says.

SALZBURG, Austria — Virginia Hill, 50, once a girl friend of Bugsy Siegel and other United States underworld figures, has been found dead near

Names in the News

LONDON — Prince Philip spent a busy day in Goose Bay, Labrador, when he stopped over there before returning home to London after a tour of six major North American cities. He attended a curling game, a hockey game and went on a power snow sled ride arranged for him by officers and men of the RCAF Goose Bay station.

HONOLULU — A judge, jury and court officials went to the movies this week to see Elvis Presley in Girls, Girls, Girls. Judge Nils Tavares allowed the afternoon movie session because the jury is considering a suit by Henry Bloomfield, 45, who claims he was injured while playing a stand-in role for Presley.

WASHINGTON — President Johnson is planning to ask Congress shortly to double the pay for federal court jury duty. The basic pay rate for jurors would go from \$10 to \$20 a day.

MONTREAL — Joel Singer, 22, who police say used an anti-tank cannon to blast his way to the jury in a spectacular burglary at a Brinks Co. warehouse at Syracuse, N.Y., has lost his fight against extradition to the U.S. where he must stand trial.

TORONTO — George Christie, 71, was gleeful as he read a cable informing him he held an Irish sweepstakes ticket on second-place La Garoon, worth \$60,000. Now he is confused and heartbroken. It was an error. His ticket was on also-ran Bob Bickets, worth \$1,323.

GENEVA — Semyon Tsarapkin has left here for Moscow after handing over to Alexei A. Roschkin leadership of the Russian delegation at the 17-nation Geneva disarmament conference.

MONTREAL — Michelle Hamer, 31, a psychology professor who has been freed of two charges in connection with an abortive plot to blow up United

States monuments, has gone on trial on a third charge of conspiring to obtain dynamite.

EDINBURGH — Liberal party leader Joseph Grimmond has cancelled all campaign speeches because of his son's death. His eldest son Andrew, 26, was found dead in his apartment.

NEW DELHI, India — Premier Mrs. Indira Gandhi has left by plane for Paris on her way to an official visit to the United



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J. Cotton-Knit T-Shirt, bateau neck, set-in sleeves. S.M.L. **5.95**

K. Bell-Leg Surfers that ride-on-the-hip, fly front. Sizes 8 to 20. **7.95**

L. Zip-front A-line skirt with cut-out pockets. Sizes 8 to 20. **9.95**

Woodward's Ladies' Sportswear, Main Floor

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Premature Septuplets Still-Born

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — A young Belgian woman gave birth Wednesday night to seven still-born babies, hospital officials here said Thursday.

The parents were first told by doctors that quadruplets were expected. Later X-rays showed septuplets were on the way, doctors said.

Instead, septuplets were prematurely born, after 5½ months of pregnancy.

The names of the parents, said by hospital sources to be members of a prominent Belgian family, were withheld.

Wilson Has 'Marginal' Worries

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Wilson, riding high on the election trail, received a sting Thursday where it could hurt—in the marginals.

A public opinion poll reported that Edward Heath's Tories appeared to be making a modest comeback against the Labor party's massive lead in key marginal constituencies in London and the southeast area.

Red, Nationalist Chinese

Switzerland Expels Trio

BERN (UPI) — The Swiss government announced Thursday night that three foreigners, including a Communist Chinese embassy secretary and a double-dealing Nationalist Chinese official, have been expelled from Switzerland for alleged espionage.

The three were members of a ring channeling information on

The March 31 general election must be decided in the marginals in London and elsewhere — hence any trend in those ridings is anxiously analysed by politicians.

Wilson, following a major speech Manchester Saturday, returns to London to conduct daily press conferences next week, with speaking forays into the countryside. Heath and his big guns also will be concentrating on the London district where the greater number of marginal ridings are located.

The national opinion poll, in a special report on marginals, said that for the second consecutive week Tories were at least making inroads into the lead held by Labor.

With election day only six days away, the big questions were whether the indication of a

expulsion of the Nationalist Chinese official was ordered by the Swiss federal council which "also took the necessary measures to cause the departure" of the Red Chinese embassy secretary and the third person involved in the affair.

The name and rank of the two Chinese officials, as well as the name and nationality of the third person, were withheld.

Tory recovery was coming too late.

The opinion poll, conducted between March 16 and 21, indicated Labor's lead in the marginals had been reduced by four percentage points to 3.7 within three weeks.

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when it is clear that the move is in their own and the country's best interests. The Manpower Mobility Program is an important part of the Government of Canada's over-all manpower program which, within the framework of general economic policy, is designed to help maintain full employment and make the best possible use of the country's manpower resources.

Q. Who is eligible for a loan or grant?

A. You are eligible:—

- (a) if there is little or no chance of getting a suitable job in your home area,
- (b) if there is suitable employment available elsewhere for which you will be hired, and a shortage of qualified workers,
- (c) and if there is a good chance that the new job will result in your permanent resettlement.

You are ELIGIBLE FOR A LOAN—if you are either unemployed or under notice of permanent layoff within 30 days from the day you apply for a loan.

You are ELIGIBLE FOR A GRANT—if you have been unemployed for at least four of the six months preceding the date you apply for a grant;

or
Have completed a provincially approved training course or a program of vocational rehabilitation and re-establishment during the previous three months;

Are a former automobile or auto parts worker eligible for Transitional Assistance Benefit in respect of layoff,

or
Are a key skilled worker needed by an employer who received a development grant under the Area Development Incentive Act.

Q. How do I apply?

A. You apply at the nearest office of the National Employment Service. Give them the facts, and they will relate your experience and training to available job opportunities, first locally and then in other areas.

Q. How much of the cost of moving will a loan or grant cover?

A. For a worker with dependents, a loan or grant will pay for the actual cost of transportation of himself and his dependents, including meals and overnight accommodation. Also covered is the actual cost of moving most household and personal effects.

Q. And the costs of resettlement in the new area?

A. For those with dependents, resettlement allowances are \$200 each for the worker and his wife and \$100

for each additional dependent, up to a maximum of \$1,000.

Q. What about a worker without dependents?

A. For a worker without dependents actual transportation costs are paid but loans and grants do not cover the movement of household and personal effects. There is a resettlement allowance of \$100 for those receiving loans. Those receiving grants can also receive this resettlement allowance as a loan, not a grant.

Q. How is a loan repaid?

A. Normally, in not more than 20 monthly instalments beginning four months after the loan is made.

Interest is 5¼% per annum.

Q. Is there anything else I should know?

A. Yes, if you have obtained a loan or grant and need a medical examination to obtain a suitable job, then an additional grant may be made to cover the cost. If you have moved somewhere to look for a job before this program came into effect, you may be eligible for a loan or grant. For more information—check your local N.E.S. office.

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, GOVERNMENT OF CANADA

Victim Big Man In Drugs

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—Robert Henry MacLaughlin, 72, was found shot to death with his wife, was described by police Thursday as an underworld executive in Greater Vancouver's illicit narcotics racket and may have been the victim of a gangland slaying.

Police said MacLaughlin, a former Alberta doctor, was believed to be near the top of one of the three major rings which last year were supplying heroin to addicts.

CHARGED
 They said, however, he was not regarded as the top man in the ring, believed to obtain his heroin from Hong Kong. MacLaughlin, 72, and his wife of a few weeks, Margaret Ann, 48, were due to appear in court May 25 on a charge of trafficking. The charge was laid last December after police seized \$30,000 worth of heroin at the house where the MacLaughlins were found slain.

MAKE 600 CAPSULES
 Police calculated the 15 ounces of heroin seized could be made into 400 capsules per ounce, which would sell for \$15 each. It was one of the largest drug seizures in a decade—enough to supply Vancouver's numerous addicts for six weeks.

Police advanced then discounted a theory of a bizarre murder-suicide in the deaths. No powder burns were found on the bodies, and the weapon which killed the MacLaughlins—believed to be a .38-calibre automatic—has not been found.

NO STRUGGLE
 They said there were no signs of a struggle and no signs of forced entry to the house. Both MacLaughlins were shot through the front of the head.

The slaying is believed to have occurred about midnight Monday. The bodies were discovered by Mrs. MacLaughlin's brother, identified by police as Stephen Herring.

CRIMINAL RECORD
 MacLaughlin had a criminal record dating back to 1932. He was suspended by the Alberta College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1927 but was reinstated after an appeal. In 1932 he was convicted in the U.S. on narcotic charges and sentenced to a term in San Quentin Prison in California.

DEDICATED
 Neighbors described Mrs. MacLaughlin, a teacher at a school for retarded children, as a "dedicated and loving woman who had come under the spell of her Svengali-like husband."

Private Letters
Public
Invited
To Snoop

VANCOUVER (CP)—It may not be polite to read a lady's private mail, and even less polite to put it on exhibit, but a professor at the University of British Columbia is cheerfully willing to do just that.

Dr. William Gibson of the history of medicine and science department at UBC found several letters written by Florence Nightingale in a \$270,000 collection of rare letters and papers which arrived at the university this week.

STRICTLY PRIVATE
 "Good old Florence marked 'strictly private' at the top of each page of each letter. I feel like an eavesdropper," said Dr. Gibson.

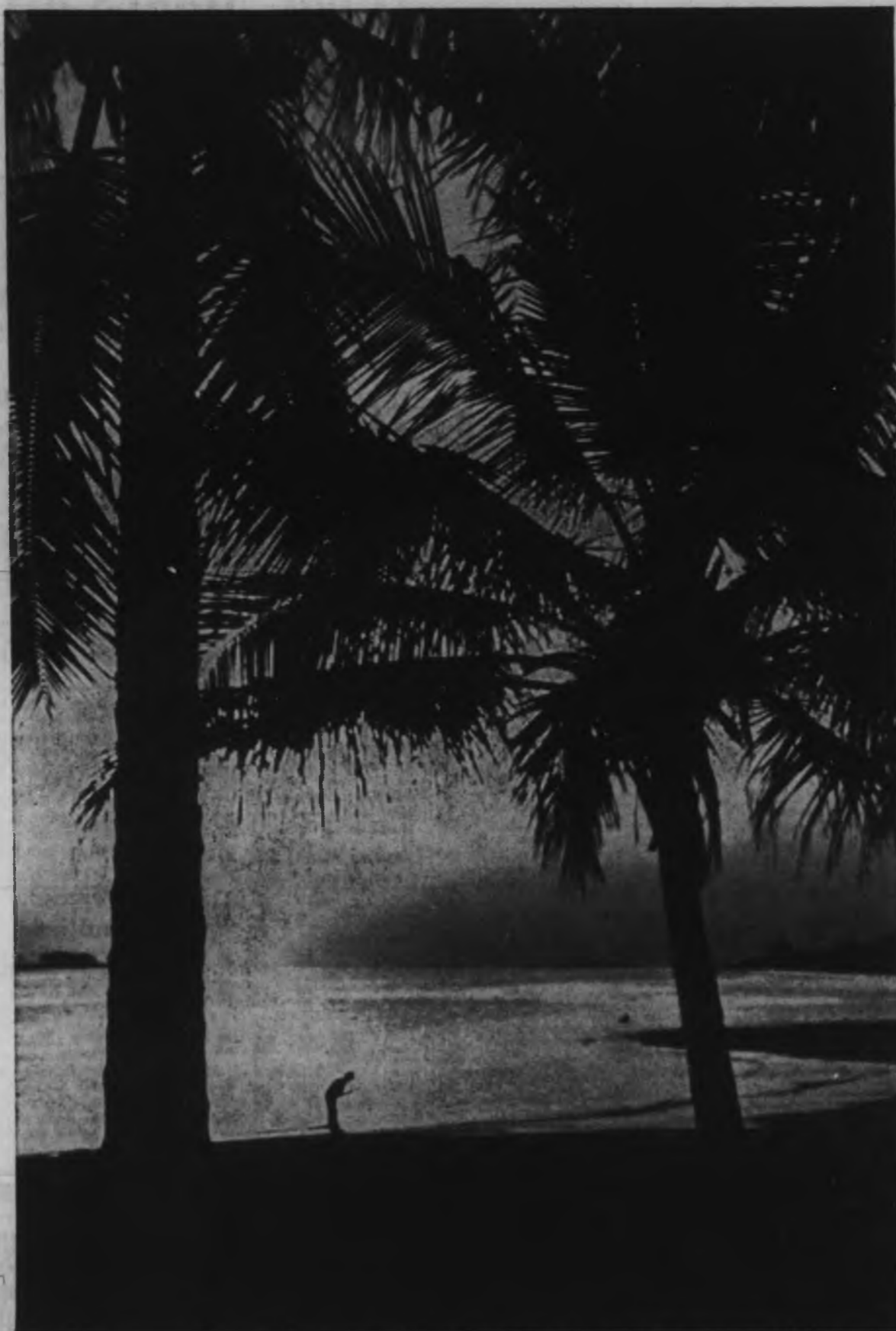
He gave no indication what the letters deal with.

Also included in the collection is a small red chalk drawing of a chimpanzee which many experts have attributed to Rembrandt. It is in a volume written by Rembrandt's physician, Nisholaas Tulp. If it is an authentic Rembrandt, it could be worth up to \$10,000.

"You should see the poor little thing," said Dr. Gibson. "Rembrandt, if it was Rembrandt, had to pick the saddest-looking monkey possible. He looks as if he had five or six too many."

He said the collection is arriving in 65 tea chests. It formerly belonged to Oxford lecturer Dr. Hugh Sinclair. Money for the collection was donated by lumberman H. R. MacMillan.

Who Is
The 2nd BEST
SECRET
AGENT
in the whole
wide world ?
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North Africa
 Algeria, Libya, Morocco, Tunisia.

South Africa
 Malawi, Mozambique,

Republic of South Africa.
West Africa
 Angola, Burundi, Congo Republic (Leopoldville), Republic of the Congo (Brazzaville), Gabon, Chad, Central African Republic, Guinea, Mali, Gambia, Ghana, Ivory Coast, Upper Volta, Liberia, Niger, Nigeria, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Mauritania.

Indian Ocean Islands
 Madagascar, Mauritius, Reunion.

Atlantic Ocean Islands
 Azores, Madeira.

North America
 Canada, U.S.A.

Central America
 British Honduras, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama.

South America
 Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Paraguay, Peru, Suriname, Uruguay, Venezuela.

West Indies
 The Antilles, Bahamas, Bermuda, Barbados,

Haiti, Jamaica,
 Netherlands Antilles, Puerto Rico, Trinidad.

Far East
 Australia, Brunei, Cambodia, Hong Kong, India, Japan, Malaysia, New Guinea, Pakistan, Philippines, Thailand, New Zealand.

Near East
 Aden, Cyprus, Lebanon.

Pacific Islands
 U.S. Pacific Islands, French Pacific Islands, British Pacific Islands.



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Cook-Hillside Area

Future Slum Feared

Strong protests were made to city council Thursday against a municipal decision to rezone a whole city block to allow construction of multiple-dwelling buildings.

The block, bounded by Hillside Avenue, Cook Street, Kings Road and Blackwood Street, is now zoned for single-dwelling use.

E. W. Jones, 2610 Cook Street, was afraid the area could deteriorate quickly if the zoning change was made and eventually turn into a slum area, bringing property values down.

Also against the change was William Faldor, 2609 Blackwood.

City council decided to send the question back to the Advisory Planning Commission for another look and a report.

The provincial government will be asked to refuse the application of Bruno Okanski for a lease on the Songhees Reserve.

An Advisory Planning Commission report recommended the refusal.

Mr. Okanski, said the report,

was a self-ordained mission worker who wanted to house unemployed men in a chapel and build an adjacent storage depot.

Breakfast and Bonds

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

An invitation to breakfast with Premier Bennett March 31 in Vancouver caught the investment industry by surprise Thursday.

Mr. Bennett promised to give them a preview of a special bond issue to be made on behalf of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

No details were available at the ministry. The breakfast table approach is normally used to announce a new parity bond issue, but as these are already at the self-imposed government limit of \$250,000,000, it is not expected that the new Hydro issue will be in this form.

The betting is that with interest rates running higher than at any time since 1961, Mr. Bennett will borrow on short-term—possibly at a discount—rather than attempt a long-term placement.

The amount of the requirement, and its purpose have not been made public knowledge, but Hydro officials scoff at the idea that U.S. funds for the Columbia are running out, as has been suggested in the House by David Stupich, NDP member for Nanaimo.

The investment industry also discounts the theory that the high interest rates now available are causing a run on the 5 per cent parity bonds.

No parity bonds are due for redemption until September 1966, when \$50,976,300 in the name of the PG & E Railway fall due.

FINANCING COMING

Canadian financing of the B.C. Molybdenum Ltd's new mine in

Bennett Pledges Preview

The Alice Arm area is expected to be announced this weekend. To be sold are \$17,000,000 debentures carrying warrants to purchase 425,000 common shares in the company. The remaining financing has been provided by Kennecott Copper Corporation which controls B.C. Molybdenum and which will guarantee the new issue.

ZINC PRICE OUT

Consolidated Mining and Smelting has dropped its overseas price for zinc from 13 1/2 cents a pound to 12 1/2 cents in line with similar action taken earlier this week by Imperial Smelting and Noranda Sales.

The Canadian and U.S. price remains unchanged, the Trail firm says.

BETTER YEAR SEEN

Price Brothers, the big Quebec newspaper manufacturer, expects to have a record year in 1966.

T. R. Moore, president, said that the outlook was more favorable than a year ago, and that the company's expansion and modernization program would offset higher costs.

Price earned \$3.43 a share in 1965 against \$3.96 in 1964.

MONEY COST RISES

The cost of money continued to rise this week when the 91 days government treasury bills sold at 96.770 for a yield of 4.99 per cent. This compared with 96.788 or 4.92 per cent a week ago.

It was the highest rate since September 1962.

JOINS BIG TEAM

Pacific Petroleum Ltd. has joined the select group of Canadian companies with sales revenues of more than \$1,000,000 a week. The 1965 revenue was \$54,730,798 compared with \$42,438,166 in 1964.

Net profit, reported by the company, was \$5,459,942 (26 cents) a new high, and was 23 per cent ahead of the 1964 total of \$4,420,388 (21 cents).

BETHLEHEM DELAYED

Bethlehem Copper Corporation's expansion program to increase the milling capacity at the Highland Valley property from the present 5,599 tons a day to 10,000 tons a day has

been delayed by about six weeks, the company reports.

Late delivery of gears for the grinding mills are responsible for the delay, but it is expected the mill will be completed by mid-April and that the output will build up to the 10,000 tons level within three or four months.

Bethlehem net earnings for the year ended Feb. 28, 1966, were \$3,085,711 (59.2 cents) against \$3,659,488 (70.2 cents) a year ago.

BEST FOR SOCONY

Socony Mobil Oil of Canada said 1965 was its best year on record for new oil discoveries.

The highlight was the discovery at Rainbow Lake in northwestern Alberta in which Socony had 50 per cent interest. Three additional discoveries in the district, and on another Socony has 100 per cent interest.

Socony also found a large quantity of natural gas during the year on wholly owned acreage 45 miles east of Fort Nelson, B.C.

EASTERN OIL FIND

What is described as one of the best oil finds in Western Ontario in recent years has been made 20 miles southwest of London. The recovery potential of the field has been estimated between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 barrels.

Expert Shows How

Foreman of Beacon Hill Park, Alex Johnston, shows crowd how to go about pruning roses. Demonstrations were sponsored Wednesday afternoon by members of Victoria Horticultural Society.—(K. H. Kimmman)

New Booklet Aid To Students

The first issue of a new booklet outlining significant trends in the technical field of employment and intended for the use of undergraduate and graduate students of Canadian Institutes of Technology was released Thursday by the National Employment Service.

The booklet, Supply and Demand—Technological Institute Graduates, contains information that may also be of value to prospective employers of graduates and to teachers and vocational counsellors at the secondary school level.

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Dogs Kill Baby Injure Owner

RIALTO, Calif. (UPI) — A Great Dane and a German Shepherd attacked and killed a 20-month-old boy and inflicted injuries to their owner, a woman, babysitter caring for the child, in a violent outburst Wednesday.

Police Capt. Floyd Jones of San Bernardino said young Robert Hemstreet was playing in the back yard of a neighbor when the dogs attacked.

Mrs. Phillip House, 37, who was caring for the boy, ran to

The mother, a registered nurse, called an ambulance that took the boy and Mrs. House to hospital where the child was pronounced dead on arrival.

Monster Hunters Warned Off

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Groups of Russians planning to search for a pre-historic monster said to live in a remote Siberian lake have been warned off by the Russian newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya.

One person already has been killed on such an expedition, the newspaper says.


The monster, said to be like a giant sea serpent with a long neck and dark blue skin, was "discovered" by a local biologist in Lake Khayr in far northern Ykalia.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—Four squad cars of deputies watched an unidentified flying object for 45 minutes Thursday night in the vicinity of Sunday night's sightings reported by more than 40 persons.

A 15-year-old caller reported the lights to the Washtenaw County sheriff's department about 11:30. The deputies, including Dexter village policeman Robert Hunawill who viewed Sunday night's lights outside of Dexter, were sent to the scene. According to Cpl. David Severance, the officers viewed the lights for about 45 minutes before they went away.

Severance said his officers reported seeing some lights high in the sky which were alternately standing still and moving and some times would flash on and off.

The caller, Ted Graham, who lives in an East Delhi subdivision, described the lights to



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OUTDOORS

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Good news for trout fishermen is that they have won a reprieve on the closing of Wolf and Council Lakes. The water board access gate to these lakes will not be closed . . . at least not for the time being.

The reprieve has been won by the efforts of the Victoria Fish and Game Club and access committee member Bob Kennedy was warmly applauded when he made the announcement at Monday's meeting.

But, fishermen and other recreationists will have to guard their access privilege carefully.

The two lakes—bottoms and all—are owned by the Kapoor Company which is controlled jointly by the Mayo Company and the Kapoor interests looked after by two sisters in India.

It was the sisters who visited here last year who ordered the closing of the lakes to the public after they saw evidence of campfires on a huge sawdust pile at the lakeshore and some rubbish left by campers and picnickers.

The water board didn't want to shut the gate, but was bound to by an agreement with the Kapoor Company in exchange for certain rights. Mayo didn't want to close the area. The sisters did, and they had the final say. One ace-in-the-hole was that there is a gazetted access to Council Lake and highways department officials indicated they would look favorably upon building an access road. If other access routes were barred.

Now, after meeting with Fish and Game Club representatives, forest consultant Frank Rainsford, who manages the area for Kapoor, says the matter has been re-considered and as it stands now the closure won't be established.

But he suggests that the fish and game club and other users could do something about cleaning up the area and even plant clover over the sawdust pile. If recreationists showed an interest it might make a favorable impression upon the Kapoor sisters who will make another visit in April, he indicated.

Council and Wolf Lakes are on the edge of Victoria Water Board property, reached from the Shawnaigan Lake cutoff, driving nearly to Leechtown and taking a main water board road on the left, keeping straight ahead and left at the water board gate for Council and keeping right and right again at another water board gate for Wolf Lake. They are both good trout fishing lakes, stocked by the fish and wildlife branch, and also have become increasingly popular with Sunday picnickers.

Those who like to use these lakes should realize the fish and game club has won them access privileges.

They can show their appreciation by joining the fish and game club which has its headquarters at Stan William's Hunting and Fishing, 1225 Government. Since the fish and game club did the fight, and won, full public access to forest lands, membership has ironically dropped because "sportsmen" no longer have to be fish and game club members to gain access. Membership automatically carries a \$100,000 liability insurance policy for individual members.

While on the subject of trout . . . now is the time to get up and at them. This week's warm weather is just what is needed, and let's just forget about last weekend . . . but.

Trout are taking the fly in Cowichan Lake's Marble Bay, both trolled and cast and are also taking spoons and lake trolls along the shore of Peter Edward's Cedars Resort. Bait fishermen have been doing well at Shawnaigan and now is time for fly fishing at south end. Somewhat, Quamichan, Fuller and Douglas are getting better each week and all lakes in lower levels are worth a try. Cowichan River is producing trout along its full length.

Mid-week most rivers were ideal for steelheading, but some may be low and require more fishing skill by the weekend. Murray Cree reports that Quailcum Rivers were "producing steelhead like crazy." Salmon River has been slow, but what fish have been taken have been big. Bob Davidson and Frank Dinswail both hit and lost steelhead in the 20-pound class. Salmon fishing has been slow, mostly because of weather. Bluebacks in Saanich Inlet, in the Senanus Island, Indian Bay, Willis Point and Goldstream Island waters has been the big interest. Roy Smith hit a 17-pounder in Tad Inlet Sunday which may be the forerunner of the April run of spring.

Sidney Spit, James Island, and Tied Island have been producing springs.

February Victoria-Saanich Inlet trophy winner was Frank Beattie with a 22-pounder weighed at Gilberts. Wyn Rusk took women's prize with an 11.1-pounder and Audrey Stewart junior prize with a 4.10-pounder.

Hidden weight winners were Barney Hope, Ted Hunt, Bill Hollick and L. Nelson.

Monday night Victoria Fish and Game Club fishing chapter will meet at the Burnside forestry lab for an evening of fly fishing under guiding hand of Ted Davis. It won't be just a demonstration. Members will have the opportunity of trying their hand at it. There will also be a discussion period on lake fishing.

Victoria Outboard Club kicks off its season April 15 at Club Soho with a big launching party and dance with anybody interested in boating invited to come along.

Bolt Much the Best

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Tommy Bolt left his temper at home and shot a six-under-par 66 Thursday for a one-stroke lead after the first round of the \$82,000 Jacksonville open golf tournament.

Bolt, a mellowing 47 and no longer a regular on the tour, carded seven birdies early in the day before gusty winds began bothering the late starters.

He missed only two greens on the 6,904-yard Selva Marina course and scrambled to a par on one of those.

Gay Brewer Jr., hottest pro on the tour, and Ed Furgol were one stroke behind at 67.

TWO BEAT PAR—The favorites played in the afternoon round and only Miller Barber and Jack Rule, both with 68s, were under par or better.

Jack Nicklaus shot a 70, U.S. Open champ Gary Player had a 72, and PGA champ Dave Marr carded a 74.

Two of the younger golf tourists—Dave Hill, 28, of Evergreen, Colo., and Dave Stockton, 24, of San Bernardino, Calif.—shot 68s.

Thirty-six of the 144 starters beat par 72, leaving the battle for the \$13,500 first prize at Sunday's finish wide open.



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All-Blacks to Visit

VANCOUVER (CP)—The New Zealand All-Blacks rugby team will probably play games in Canada next year.

Robert Spray, president of the rugby union of Canada, said following a meeting with New Zealand officials Thursday that it is "very probable"

the New Zealand team will play in Vancouver Oct. 14, 1967, and that the union is trying to arrange a game in either Toronto or Montreal for Oct. 17.

The All-Blacks will be en route to the U.K. and Europe,

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Pioneers Seek Medals

Commemorative medallions to honor Canadian pioneers are creating wide interest throughout British Columbia and the B.C. committee is processing applications.

Monte Roberts at B.C. Centennial Committee headquarters could give no idea of how many applications there had been.

"There are 393 local committees and the applications from the pioneers have gone to them," he said. "The results are only just being processed."

A pioneer is defined as any person who was either born in Canada or a resident of Canada before Jan. 1, 1902.

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By TONY DILLON-DAVIS

Steven Powell, a man often behind the scenes when a big rock and roll show comes to town, has been mulling over a problem for the last two years. He still hasn't found the answer.

His big question is this: Why won't Victorians support top imported talent?

"The young people talk a lot about how much they want to come to Victoria, but when it comes to forking out a little money, they're nowhere in sight," he said Wednesday. He said tickets for a Herman's Hermits show in the Arena would cost about \$5 each.

A rumor has been going around that Herman's Hermits and Paul Revere and the Raiders will be coming, but Mr. Powell says that according to his show business contacts, they are definitely not coming.

"Until local young people show they are going to support outside groups, we won't get top-name acts like Herman's Hermits."

HICK TOWN

"Outside promoters who would be the ones to bring in top acts are beginning to think that Victoria is just another hick town, and it really isn't."

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Sharp Will Brake Payments Deficit

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Sharp told the Commons Thursday he intends to introduce measures in his budget next Tuesday to improve Canada's balance of payments situation.

But in the tradition of pre-budget secrecy, the minister gave the Commons no hint of which way he proposes to move.

The balance of payments deficit rose to \$1,136,000,000 last year from \$433,000,000 in 1964, mainly as the result of higher imports from the United States and reduced exports to other countries.

GUIDELINES

J. Waldo Monteith (PC-Perth) asked Mr. Sharp about this in the Commons, putting the blame on U.S. guidelines restricting American investment in Canada.

Mr. Sharp said the guidelines had little to do with the deficit in the balance of payments, but the government was worried about the size of the deficit, "particularly if it showed signs of becoming excessive."

Peace Rally May Draw Big Crowd

Victoria Peace Action League has predicted large crowds at the front of the legislative buildings Saturday for a two-hour peace rally.

Chief speaker at the 2 p.m. rally will be Dr. J. H. Lindsay of Vancouver, former medical health officer for Trail. He will discuss Canadian aid for Viet Nam civilians.

Among other speakers will be social worker W. Lawson, who latest peace offensive" and will comment on "Johnson's Fred Bevis of the NDP, who will speak on "Canada's Role on the International Control Commission."

"It is related directly, of course, to the prosperity in our country, because Canada has a tendency to import—machinery, particularly—in a period of very rapid expansion, such as the one through which we are proceeding."

"In my budget, I intend to have something to say about this matter. I think the measures I will be proposing then will do something to improve our balance of payments situation."

Two courses appear to be open to the minister, economists here say. One is to put dampers on the economy to the extent of discouraging capital equipment purchases from the

United States. This course, however, is not popular with government advisers who see the current economic situation as much more complex than appears on the surface.

TAX CHANGES

Tax policies to encourage production might be selected—tax cuts particularly affecting the business community.

Mr. Sharp's predecessor, Walter Gordon, last year made a 10-per-cent cut in the federal portion of personal income taxes. Speculation among observers here now is that Mr. Sharp will give his main attention in next week's budget to the business and industry sector.

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Sharp

Birth Control Pills Being Sold Illegally

OTTAWA (CP)—Birth control pills are being sold illegally without doctors' prescriptions by some druggists in Montreal, the Commons health committee was told Thursday.

Dr. Maurice Jobin, a Montreal physician and member of the Montreal Family Planning Association, said:

"There are a lot of young people who are buying pills without prescription. I also hear many reports of under-the-counter sales of pills in other parts of Canada."

PRIVATE BILLS

Dr. Jobin was testifying on behalf of the Family Planning Federation of Canada which has proposed an amendment to the Criminal Code making legal the sale of contraceptives.

The health committee is studying a number of private members' bills also proposing amendments to the code.

He made the statement about illegal sale of the pills during a discussion in the committee about the possible effects on the morals of teen-agers if the sale of contraceptives is made legal.

IMMORALITY

Ralph Cowan (L-York-Humber) suggested that such a move would result in sexual immorality among the young. "How are you going to keep this information out of the hands of the young and the unmarried?"

Dr. Jobin said that he didn't believe married people should be deprived of the benefits of sound family planning advice just because young people might also use contraceptives.

"Contraception should be part of total sexual education for the young."

Such sexual education, to teach young people responsible attitudes, was at present "very inefficient in North America" and needed to be greatly improved.

Dr. Jobin also told the committee that he would prescribe birth control pills for single, adult women, if they asked him for them.

Man Drops To Death From Plane

HALIFAX (CP)—Flt. Sgt. Robert William Major, 44, a native of Vancouver, Thursday fell to his death through the hatch of an RCAF Argus aircraft on a routine training flight over the Bay of Fundy.

Cause of the accident was not immediately known. Flt. Sgt. Major was married with two children.

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OTTAWA — I am absolutely convinced that Steven Truscott is innocent of the murder of Lynne Harper.

He is as innocent as anyone who reads this story. And I don't mean innocent in a legal sense—that is that he can't be proved guilty.

Steven Truscott could not possibly have committed the murder for which he is serving a life sentence.

As we talked in the warden's office, I asked Steven if he had any questions to ask me.

CHANCES GOOD

"Just one," he replied. "What do you think of the chances of a public inquiry into my case?"

I replied that I didn't want to give him false hope, but I said they were good.

I told him I couldn't predict the outcome of such an inquiry. "I'm not worried about that," he replied. "I know that if there is an inquiry, it will prove that I am innocent."

Several times, while we discussed his life since he was convicted seven years ago of the sex-slaying of 12-year-old Lynne Harper, he said: "I know I didn't do it."

And later: "Mr. Knowles, it doesn't matter what they do or say to me, how they may try to hurt me, or offers they may make to me. I can't say I did it because I know I didn't do it."

I asked him what "offers" had been made to him.

"The offer of parole, if I admit guilt," he replied.

Truscott does not want parole unless he is also completely cleared of his murder conviction.

But a psychiatrist told him several times: "Either you have to convince me you are innocent, or you have to admit you are guilty."

NO ALTERNATIVE

Truscott told me: "I tried to convince him I am innocent, but I couldn't seem to do it."

"He gave me no alternative, but to admit that I am guilty. I can't do that because I know I am not."

Parole was hinged to such an admission. Truscott was told the recommendation of the psychiatrist would have a major bearing on the granting of parole.

OLD FILES

"Did this upset you?" I asked Truscott.

"I asked my parents to request another psychiatrist to deal with me," he replied.

"Different ones have seen me since then, but they all start with the same old background files."

It was also suggested to him that he take truth serums. He did this.

SAME STORY

Under the drugs, Truscott said, he told the same story as he had told all along about his innocence.

"I know what I said under the drugs," Truscott told me.

Truscott, about 5-ft. 11-in., is slim, darkish complexion, black hair, in good health.

Soft-spoken and pleasant, he did not hesitate to answer any question I put to him.

HAS NOT READ BOOK

Truscott has not read the book by Isabel LeBourdais, The Trial of Steven Truscott, which calls for a Royal Commission to probe a miscarriage of justice.

His brother brought him a copy of the book, but, according to the prison rules, it had to be referred to the warden for a decision on whether or not Truscott should be allowed to read it.

So far, the warden has said: "No."

CONFIDENT

His own hope for freedom, he knows, lies in a public inquiry into the case. And requests for

such an inquiry continue to increase.

He is confident that he will be freed and cleared.

"I have never given up hope."

Boy Told To Confess

TORONTO (CP)—The Telegram quotes Dr. J. A. Addison of Clinton, Ont., as saying he told Steven Truscott to confess when he interrogated Truscott after the murder-rape of 12-year-old Lynne Harper.

In story from Clinton, the paper quotes Dr. Addison as saying:

"It was his (Truscott's) attitude that baffled me. I told him to confess, to tell the truth, that it would be a lot easier for him if he did."

The story says interrogation of Truscott the night of his arrest lasted nine hours. The last three of these, the paper says, Truscott faced Dr. Addison alone.

"We couldn't get anything out of him," the paper quotes the doctor as saying. "We finally got a statement but it rambled and didn't make any sense."

The statement was not a confession, the doctor it reported to have said. It concerned some bruises on the groin of the Truscott boy, which Dr. Addison, a general practitioner, had been called in to examine.

The doctor is quoted as saying:

"Some people think I should not have used that line of questioning. They call it police tactics."

"Well, I was acting as a policeman."

Prison Psychiatrist Unworried by Probe

KINGSTON (CP)—Dr. George Scott, a prison psychiatrist, said Thursday he is not concerned over the prospect of

a judicial inquiry into the Steven Truscott case. "I have my case down cold," he told the Kingston Whig-Standard in an interview in which he said he would welcome such an inquiry.

PRISON INTERVIEWS

Dr. Scott was the psychiatrist who interviewed Steven Truscott, a 21-year-old prisoner in Collins Bay penitentiary.

Truscott was sentenced to life imprisonment for the 1959 slaying of a 12-year-old girl, Ont., girl. He was then 14 years old.

MUST KNOW FACTS

He said that as a psychiatrist he gives an opinion to the parole board based on whether the prisoner is ready to handle parole.

"Every effort must be made in each case to get to know all the facts," Dr. Scott said. "Unless I understand the dynamics of the offence, how can I make any recommendations?"

STRICTLY FALSE

He said any allegation that he alone had the final say in whether a prisoner was paroled was strictly false.

"The only guy who is going to be hurt by all this publicity is Steven Truscott, and this is pathetically true," Dr. Scott

said, "and I believe that it will be out."

I asked him: "Were you dazed in for questioning after the girl's disappearance?"

NOT SURPRISED

"Oh, no," he replied. "Of course not. But I had no notion that the police thought I was involved."

Truscott had completed Grade 7 of his education when he was convicted.

Since then, he had completed Grades 8 and 9 by correspondence, and is now doing Grade 10.

SKILLED MECHANIC

In addition, he has become a skilled mechanic in the machine shop, and also is in charge of the mechanical equipment in the kitchen.

I asked him what he would do if he got out.

He replied that he had already been offered a job that would make use of his skills as a maintenance man.

You know, I am not making my appeal for this boy as a sentimental sob-sister.

I believe as Mrs. LeBourdais does, that it would be utterly impossible for this lad, after seven years to maintain a front, a pose.

NO INCONSISTENCY

When you think of the trial days, the months in the cells, when he thought he was going to be hanged, the truth serums, the psychiatrists' tests, it is amazing that there is no inconsistency in his original story.

He just couldn't have done it. A young man who was harboring guilt for all those years would break out in some way. He would be tied up in knots, a bundle of nerves.

PAROLE SOUGHT

Truscott has twice applied for parole.

In 1963, his application was deferred for two years.

In 1965, he asked what had happened to the deferment and has not yet had a reply.

But never has he accepted the idea of a parole without being cleared of the murder conviction.

MUST BE INQUIRY

It is a crime that he should be kept in a prison. There must be a judicial inquiry.

To me, it is a deadly serious matter, involving the life of a decent young man and the administration of justice in this country.

If freedom is denied to one person, it is denied to us all.

Why was an innocent boy found guilty?

FEW MISTAKES

It appears to me that the law, faced with the necessity of finding who committed the murder, made a few initial mistakes.

Once these mistakes were made, the crime was pinned on this boy and, from then on,

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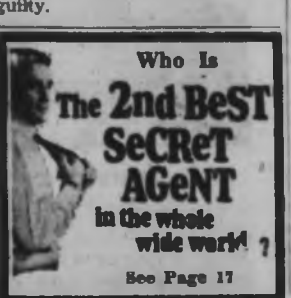
NUMATA, Japan (AP)—Fire swept through two ski resort hotels in nearby Minakami Thursday, killing 31 persons. Police said 12 others were injured.

there seemed to be no escape from the compounding of errors.

The worst initial mistake was the usual assumption that the last person to have seen the murdered person alive must have had something to do with it.

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It Was Love, Gerda Recalls

BONN (TNS) — Gerda Munsinger, in the first chapter of her serialized life story, says she loved former Associate Defence Minister Pierre Sevigny and the days ahead will be tough for them both.

Her copyrighted story, sold for \$45,000, appeared in the Neue Illustrierte, a West German weekly magazine.

Gerda was the centre of a sensational explosion in the Canadian House of Commons two weeks ago when Justice Minister Lucien Carlin alleged outside the House at least two former Tory Cabinet Ministers had known her.

Panties

He suggested that Opposition leader Diefenbaker, when Prime Minister, had handled a potential sex-security case sloppily. At the time he spoke Gerda was believed dead but she was later found alive in Munich.

Among the illustrations accompanying the article in Neue Illustrierte is one showing the willowy, 37-year-old blonde in nylon panties and a white wool shirt.

The first article does not detail any lengthy association with Mr. Sevigny, now residing in Montreal with his wife and family.

Gerda claims to have first met him at the Saint Andrew's Ball in 1958.

Phoned

She asks that readers not condemn her for her relations with the former cabinet minister.



Sevigny



Munsinger

Talk with Pierre 'Warm and Tender'

She says she is happy to be back in Munich where she was discovered two weeks ago working as manager of a coffee shop.

The article quotes her as saying that when she realized her former relations with Mr. Sevigny were causing a scandal in Canada she decided to phone him.

She says that when she heard his voice again after four years, her knees were shaking.

'Ricky'

His voice, she wrote, was warm and tender and he called her Ricky — a nickname he had for her because he had trouble saying Gerda.

She said they both had to fight their emotions in their trans-Atlantic telephone talk, shortly after the scandal broke.

He kept asking if it was really her, Gerda said in her article. He said he thought she had died.

'Be Brave'

She says that Mr. Sevigny warned her there would be tough times ahead for both of them. He told her to be brave, she says.

Gerda says when she first learned of the row in Canada she racked her brain trying to think who would cause it.

She immediately recalled, she says, a thick-necked, 200-pound meat market operator in Montreal known as Oby.

Knows All

She says he had a finger in all sorts of things and used to laugh when it was suggested he was the Mafia boss of Montreal.

She says it sends shivers up and down her spine to hear his name because Oby knows

everything there is to know about her and Mr. Sevigny.

She says she wonders if it was Oby who invented the story about her supposedly dying of leukemia in East Germany. Oby, she says, has the power to turn fairy tales into reality.

Murdered

Another new revelation in the Gerda story — along with the mention of Oby — is that before she came to Canada

she almost married a Dr. Gunter Praun.

His father's death and the name of his murderess, Vera Bruehne, are still featured in German scandal sheets.

Gerda says her confessions are being dictated in a Bavarian hideaway.

She is in constant fear of assassination, she says.

Once, she adds, she took the advice of convicted murderess Vera Bruehne to enjoy the pleasures of life.

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They were among three television and five radio stations which received honorable mention. Others were CJAY-TV Winnipeg, CFTO-TV Toronto, CKWM Kenyonville, N.S., CHUM,

Toronto, CHRC, Quebec City, and CHAB, Moose Jaw.

CFTM-TV Montreal won the award for television station of the year. The award to the French-language station was for "outstanding contribution to community service."

Radio station CJBQ of Belleville, Ont., won the John G. Giffin Jr. award for "initiative and courage and intelligence in the promotion of genuine public interest in local education problems."

Teaching Starts

A Victoria senior at Eastern Washington State College in Cheney, Wash., begins student teaching at the campus elementary school next week. Mrs. Shirley Groseman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Menkes, 2770 Heron, is a 1960 graduate of Oak Bay High School. She is majoring in music.

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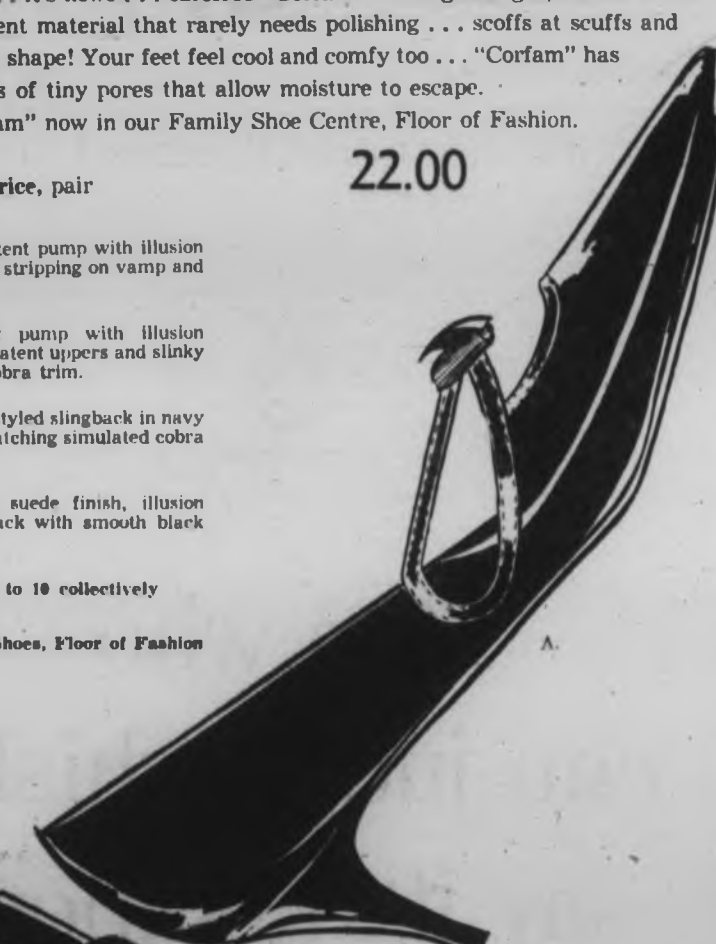
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After Failing 'to Bring Mother Cecilia to Her Senses'

Sister Mary Ursula Leaves Good Shepherd Shelter

By KLAUS MUENTER

Sister Mary Ursula has left the Good Shepherd Shelter, after failing to "bring Mother Cecilia to her senses."

Sister Mary Ursula said "even the poor animals are used as a front for her self-interest, van-

ity and conscienceless behav-

The 70-year-old nun disclosed she and Sister Lucy have left the shelter for good, returning to St. Mary's Priory at Victoria.

Sister Mary Ursula's denunciation of Mother Cecilia Mary came after a story in Thurs-

day's Colonist in which neigh-

bors condemned conditions at the shelter.

In her statement, Sister Mary Ursula said: "I attest that in the 40 years of my association with Mother Cecilia Mary she has used the Sisters, her co-workers and supporters with the intent to deceive.

"There is so much to be revealed, and I only regret that I didn't speak out sooner to perhaps stop her love of power and money from growing to such gigantic proportions.

"I went to Metehosin thinking I could be of some help in bringing her to her senses and

nearly lost my own in the

struggle. "I am glad now to be home at the Priory and to assist in bringing this case to public attention.

"She has strange obsessions that people have been stealing from her and lying to her."

Sister Mary Ursula is now

wearing the habit of St. Ger-

rude, the Great, Benedictine rule.

At one time she had been prioress for five years.

Now there are five nuns left at the shelter including Mother Cecilia, who belongs to the Society of the Love of Jesus.

Most of the shelter work,

according to neighbors, is being

done by members of another religious group.

In the meantime, at the shelter Thursday following a Colonist story workers were busy fixing up a run for the dogs who were exercised in front of TV cameras.

Shock Cause Of Death Hearing Told

Linda Crocker died of shock probably induced by suffocation, pathologist Ross McNeely told a preliminary hearing in central magistrate's court Thursday.

Sixteen-year-old Francis Otley Wollaston, 734 Sea Drive, is charged with capital murder in the death of seven-year-old Linda on a rocky bluff in Brentwood Feb. 10.

Dr. McNeely said the child also had a fractured skull which would have been sufficient to cause death.

"I suspect the child may have been close to death when her skull was fractured," he said. Dr. McNeely said he performed an autopsy in Royal Jubilee Hospital Feb. 11. He said he re-

moved a three-quarter-inch chip of stone from a cut in the girl's head near her temple.

The cut went down to the bone, he said.

Bruises were found on Linda's throat and there was an abdominal bruise which he said appeared to have been caused by a kick.

"It is difficult to say how the suffocation took place," Dr. McNeely said.

"I suspect the child had been tampered with, but I don't believe there was any sexual assault," he said.

More of a Scuff

To defence counsel Lloyd McKenzie, Dr. McNeely said the stomach bruise was probably caused by a scuff rather than a kick, and that it probably happened before death.

Detective Anthony Clark, identification officer for the Saanich police, said the child lay in undergrowth, partially clad.

She was wearing a pair of white socks and a white blouse. She was lying slightly on her right side, her hair matted with blood.

Behind her head was a lunch pail with "Linda Crocker" written on the tag.

A triangular rock, six inches long, was found 12 feet, two inches from the body. The girl's shoes, a sockie and a partially

eaten sandwich were found in the area.

Near the body was a Valentine's Day card, Det. Clark said. The rest of the girl's clothes was nearby.

Det. Clark said he attended the autopsy the following day and saw Dr. McNeely remove the rock fragment from the cut.

A later investigation of the triangular rock showed a recent chip, he said.

The rock was shipped to the RCMP crime laboratory, Det. Clark said.

The abrasion on the girl's stomach measured between 3 1/4 and 3 1/2 inches, Det. Clark said.

Wollaston's shoe was measured and found to be 3 1/2 inches wide, court was told.

No Sign of Life

John Stanhope, 6838 Woodward Drive, told how he found Linda's body at about 6 p.m. Feb. 10.

"I bent over and felt her pulse. I put my head on her chest but I could detect no sign of life," he said.

Mr. Stanhope said he then noticed a piece of cloth in the child's mouth.

Dr. I. F. Desruabe then arrived and tried artificial respiration for a while, Mr. Stanhope said.

Central Saanich Constable John Gelling said he saw that the Valentine's card found near

Linda's body read in part: "Love Mummy and Daddy, Linda."

Saanich Detective Charles Truett said he went with Detective George Walton of Saanich and Constable Ross Yull of Central Saanich to the Wollaston home at about 8 p.m., Feb. 10.

The hearing will continue in Criminal Court, April 12.

Centennial Record

Canadian Confederation Centennial Committee of B.C. has produced a long-play record, featuring world-famous artists, as part of 1966 celebrations.

The record offers 12 selections, by Pat Page, Tony Bennett, the New Christie Minstrels, Frankie Laine, Marty Robbins, Billy Butterfield, Ray Conniff, Harry James, Luther Henderson, Percy Faith, Frankie Carle and Jo Stafford.

A limited edition will be on sale in music and record stores, or may be obtained from the provincial centennial office in the legislative buildings.

Reunion to Mark Battalion's Trek

Old war songs will be trotted out and old scenes will be remembered as the dwindling numbers of the 6th Battalion of the Western Scots celebrate the 50th anniversary of their departure from Victoria for the First World War.

Fifty years ago today, 1,200 men of the battalion shouldered their kit and marched aboard three CPR ships in Victoria Harbor bound for Vancouver and ultimately overseas.

They had been trained hard at Willows Camp after being recruited as an infantry battalion by Lt.-Col. Lorne Ross.

When the unit arrived overseas, it was changed to a pioneer battalion once it was discovered that previous occupations of many of the ranks qualified them for tasks of army pioneers.

War took its toll of the original 1,200 men. Before the end 600 men had been killed, wounded or discharged for other reasons. About 100 men remain now, and between 60 and 70 are expected to attend a reunion banquet at the War Amps Hall at Oak Bay Junction at 6:45 p.m. Saturday.



Beard Booster

It's not the whiskers, it's the principal of the thing that brings a doubting look to Joanne Polson, 2346 Bellamy. She's examining the budding beard of Harold Banks, her principal at Millstream Elementary School in Langford, who is doing his bit to promote a beard contest in the Colwood-Langford-Metchosin area. Results will be judged at the Luxton Fall Fair.—(Robin Clarke)

Bishop Lauded For 'Freedom'

Three University of Victoria professors studying in California this week wired their endorsement of Roger Bishop, head of the English department here, following recent criticism of him.

The three, now attending the University of California's Berkeley campus on assisted leave, are Michael Warren, Anthony Jenkins and Jean Kennard. In their telegram of support they reported they have won awards totalling more than \$9,000.

"We feel these awards reflect the academic freedom and experience we were given in the department," they said. Some students and faculty members in recent weeks have accused Mr. Bishop of stifling freedom of speech by his faculty members.

The message of support for Mr. Bishop had nothing to do with last week's announcement by lecturer Joan Conway that she is resigning, said the California trio.

New Library Service Set to Go in Sidney

By JIM BRAHAN

Sidney will open its new library service on April 2, custodian Susan Thullier said Thursday.

"The library will be temporarily located in the Gordon Hulme building on Beacon Avenue until

the new centennial library building has been completed," she said.

Mrs. Thullier explained that the proposed home of the new library is still under discussion by the centennial committee.

The custodian and assistants, Mrs. Mary Rodd, and Miss Jill Cowan will staff the new Sidney branch, which is part of the Vancouver Island regional library service, with head offices in Nanaimo.

The Sidney branch will normally carry approximately 5,000 books, but Mrs. Thullier said she did not think the full allotment would be available in the branch's temporary location.

SUPPLY ROTATED

"Our book supply will be constantly rotated among the other branches on the Island, so we actually have a about 120,000 books available for our readers," she said.

The custodian explained that the regional service covers the whole of Vancouver Island with the exception of the Greater Victoria area.

HOURS OPEN

The Sidney branch will be open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday. It will also be open on Friday evenings from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., and the hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

She said the library is available for residents of North Saanich and Sidney, but non-residents may also use its service after paying a \$6 fee. The bookmobile will still be available for North Saanich residents, the custodian said.

City Gives 5 Per Cent Pay Raises

Five per cent seems to be the prevailing settlement figure in union negotiations at City Hall.

Negotiations with three big divisions of municipal staff have been completed and settlements arrived at on the five-per-cent basis.

The fourth, which comprises members of the fire department, will go to conciliation next week. A report from City Manager

Dennis Young told members of city council Thursday that outside staff settled for 12 cents an hour increase across the board for two years, with a third-year increase to be negotiated.

City personnel chief S. T. FitzPatrick said the 12 cents amounted to about five per cent for the 280 employees involved.

HOLIDAYS

The cost will cost the city about \$190,000 over the two years, he said. This year's cost will be about \$63,000.

In addition the outside workers won a reduction in the qualifying period for four weeks' holidays, from 17 years to 15.

INSIDE STAFF

A two-year contract settlement was worked out with the city's inside staff recently, on the basis of a five-per-cent increase for each year.

Police, who started out asking nine per cent for one year, settled for five per cent a year for two years.

Church Plans Talent Show
A talent show in living stereo will go on at Centennial United Church hall at 7:30 p.m. today.

Among the 14 acts to be presented will be the Heron Pup-pets, George Krasling on trumpet, Anne Appleby's dancing and George Malysheff, playing Chopin's Ballad in G Minor on the piano.

Sounds of the show will reach the audience through dual sound systems, a relatively recent stage development.



Persistent Cormorant

Every morning for a year at precisely 9:30 Tommy the Cormorant has landed at the Undersea Gardens at Oak Bay while Herbie the Seal is being fed, to receive a free breakfast from diver Stewart Montgomery. If he doesn't get his ration of up to a dozen herring, he attacks fish in display tanks.—(John L. Barnard)

Centennial Series

B.C. Topic Of Lectures

B.C.'s past, present and future will be examined in a series of three April lectures to be sponsored by the Alumni Association of the University of Victoria.

The free centenary lectures are being presented as a public service.

On April 4 Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, co-chairman of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, will discuss the growth and potential of hydro in B.C.

On April 18 automation will be discussed by a panel moderated by Dr. I. D. Pal, professor in the department of economics and political science at the University of Victoria.

On April 25 historian-writer James K. Nesbitt will trace the growth of B.C.'s political history.

All talks will take place at 8:30 p.m. in the main lounge of the Student Union Building on the university's Gordon Head campus.

Contractors Given Blame

Construction carpenters have blamed contractors for an apparent breakdown of the conciliation process and have requested a meeting here with deputy labor minister William Sands to discuss the situation.

Arnold Smith of Nanaimo, president of the Provincial Council of Carpenters, has accused the contractors of refusing to continue meetings with conciliation officer George Carmichael.

"The contractors have taken an arrogant attitude," said Mr. Smith. "They are deliberately trying to provoke an early shutdown in the construction industry in retaliation against our attempts for a shorter work day and improved conditions gained in last negotiations which they now want to throw out," he added.

TWO MEETINGS

Negotiations between the representatives of the 7,400 carpenters and the 600 contractors broke down after two meetings. The carpenters are seeking a 35-hour work week and no reduction in pay, plus an extra 30 cents an hour over two years.

Contractors have replied with no change in the 40-hour week, an extra 45 cents over three years and an elimination of union hiring, a matter settled in 1964.

Basic wage is now \$3.49 an hour.

Mr. Smith accused the contractors of pressing the provincial government to by-pass a occupy the three-day gathering.

Radiologists Here April 1

Annual general meeting of the B.C. division of the Canadian Society of Radiological Technicians will be held in the Empress Hotel, April 1-3.

Technical talks and presentation of professional awards will



Gigg to Head Sub Squadron

First Commander of the submarine HMCS Grilse, Commander Edmund Gigg, has been chosen to command First Canadian Submarine Squadron, to be formed in Halifax in April. Commander Gigg brought the Grilse to the west coast after it was commissioned in Guelph, Ont., in 1961. First sub in squadron will be O class boat HMCS Ojibwa. She will be joined by two more O boats by 1968. Commander Gigg has been serving at Canadian Forces Headquarters in Ottawa since 1962.



Dorris

Names Chief

Sidney and North Saanich joint fire committee has named Hugh E. Loney fire chief. The committee also appointed him marshal.



The Victoria Women's University Club annual scholarship tea will be held in the Faculty Lounge at the Gordon Head Campus on Saturday, March 26 from 3 to 5 p.m. Mrs. J. S. Sanderson, a new member of the club, formerly of Ottawa, is pictured with scholarship winners, Miss Edna Irene Shepherd and Miss Gabriele J. Seidel, who will be special guests at

the tea. The two students will be in the receiving line with Mrs. R. A. Fraser, president, and Mrs. J. W. McCammon, vice-president. Other guests will be Mrs. Frances Elford, Mrs. Edith Gunning, Mrs. E. P. Thomas, Mrs. Lily Wilson, Mrs. Lois Haggen, Mrs. Norah Lindsay, Mrs. Frances Thompson, Mrs. Bert Noel and Miss Clement.

Lady Bird

Cameras Put Crimp On Fashion Plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. Lyndon Johnson is finding that her role as one of the world's most-photographed women is putting something of a crimp in her fashion plans.

The first lady's new spring wardrobe features skirts 17½ to 18 inches from the floor — not exactly the "mod" 20 inches — but short enough to be in style, according to her press secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter.

But for Lady Bird Johnson there'll be none of her beloved jeans — they don't photograph well. And she needs easy skirts for getting in and out of limousines and helicopters, most times with the camera on her.

The White House doesn't like to put designer's labels on Mrs. Johnson's size 10 outfits. But Mrs. Carpenter made it clear today the first lady's clothes are strictly American. Lately, she's leaned toward two designers, Adele Simpson and Mollie Parnis, the latter also a favorite of Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Mrs. Johnson has not yet decided on her Easter costume, since what she will wear will

depend on the weather in Texas, where the family is expected to spend the holidays. But she can draw on several new Mollie Parnis outfits she's recently purchased:

- A day costume of apple green silk-and-wool fabric. The slim, straight coat has a low meringue (half-belt) at the back. The costume also includes a white dress of the same fabric in a modified smock shape with a high yoke, short sleeves, side pockets and a low tie belt.

- A two-piece dress with a brief bias-cut white linen over-bouise and brown linen skirt. The short-sleeved top has a curved seam detail, forming the neckband and sleeves. A narrow black leather tie belt completes the ensemble.

- A navy blue tussah silk one-piece day dress, slim with a low inverted pleat at the front of the skirt, long sleeves and a ring collar of grey and navy silk tussah.

- A red dress with a matching jacket, easy skirt, white collar and cuffs and three-quarter length sleeves.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I am a teen-age Canadian girl who loves her country and is very proud of it.

I just returned from a visit with an aunt and uncle who moved from Canada to Nevada last year. I learned from a neighbor girl that they had introduced themselves to every one in the community as new arrivals from London, England (instead of London, Ontario).

I asked my aunt why they did that and she said, "U.S. citizens look down on Canadians. They think we are peculiar." Then she added, "They consider the English, on the other hand, quite elegant."

I never knew this before and am terribly hurt. Please explain. — YOUR NEIGHBOR TO THE NORTH

Dear Neighbor: Don't judge all U.S. citizens by a few ignoramuses. Speaking for myself, I can tell you that I have met many Canadians and I find them refreshingly wholesome and charming — particularly the teen-agers.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife is worrying herself sick over something and I need your help. Yvette (not her real name) has been ill off and on for a long time. Several months ago she went to a doctor who did more for her than all the other doctors put together. Not only is she feeling fine but she is bright and cheerful for the first time in years.

Yvette wanted the doctor to know how grateful she was so she tried to hold his hand and tell him. He suddenly became very cool to her and has been that way ever since. Yvette now realizes that he misunderstood her intentions and she is sick over it.

This doctor is quite youthful and handsome and no doubt many women patients make passes at him. Yvette has never

had a roving thought, much less a roving eye. She is an affectionate person who sometimes goes overboard to let people know she appreciates them. How can she get this across to the doctor so he will be friendly again? — UPSET, TOO

Dear Upset: Yvette could have expressed her appreciation without trying to hold the doctor's hand. Suggest that she restrain herself on future visits. The doctor will become friendlier when she demonstrates by her behavior that she is not after him.

Plan Seminar

The March meeting of the Victoria Unit of the National Association of Parliamentarians was held at the home of the president, Mrs. H. L. Brigham, 3300 Woodburn.

Plans were finalized for a seminar to be held April 17 in the Blue Room at 1303 Broad Street, from 1 to 4 o'clock. Mrs. Ronald Thompson, registered parliamentarian of Seattle, will be guest speaker. The Parliamentary Unit will hold a work meeting at the home of the president to complete the arrangements.

Next meeting will be held April 11, at the home of Mrs. J. J. Wiat, 1998 Forrester.

Logic Feminine

Someone who volunteers to chaperone a teen-age function is someone who either needs help or isn't bright enough to do the job, or doesn't know what he's got into.

—Jean Flynn

Club

EMERALD REBEKAH

Emerald Rebekah Daytime Lodge, No. 17, will meet at 11 a.m. on Friday, March 25 in the K of P Hall. A social will follow at 1:30 p.m. to commemorate the anniversary of Schuyler Colfax, founder of Rebekah Degree. Members are reminded to bring lunch. Tea will be provided.



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Out at Colwood spring opening yesterday were Mrs. R. H. McCall, left; Mrs. M. Grant and Mrs. D. Ewing coming in from playing to attend the annual luncheon.

CADET OPEN HOUSE

Members of the Terfoll Guild (Girl Guides) of Greater Victoria are invited to attend the Cadet "open house." In lieu of the regular meeting, at the Guide Hall, 1270 Pandora Ave., on March 31, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Of St. John Ambulance

Chief Nursing Officer To Meet City Nurses

Miss Margaret M. Hunter, Hospital in Kingston, Ont., has C.D., R.N., former director of been appointed chief nursing officer at the Canadian Forces Hospital for St. John Ambulance in

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will be in Vancouver on Saturday. His Honor will open the North Vancouver Centennial Theatre and Recreational Centre and that evening the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend the annual Boy Scout dinner, to be held in the Hotel Vancouver. His Honor will present the honors and awards. Wing-Comdr. T. J. MacKinnon will be the aide-de-camp in attendance.

Winnipeg Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Copeland of Winnipeg arrived in the city Thursday for a return visit. They are staying at the Empress Hotel and plan to spend a month here. Also here from Winnipeg for a month's visit is Mr. C. G. Murphy who is a guest at the Empress.

Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Gayle Oswald, April bride-elect, was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. L. M. Richmond, 2146 Cadboro Bay Road. Assisting the hostess were her daughters, Mrs. D. L. Whitehead and Miss Shirley Richmond. Corages of red carnations were presented to the honored guest, her mother, Mrs. R. Oswald and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. F. Mantell. A gaily decorated basket held the gifts. Guests were Mrs. A. Bamford, the bride-elect's grandmother; Mrs. R. A. Storrar, Mrs. L. Lowres, Mrs. R. D. Fuller, Mrs. E. Boothroyd, Mrs. J. Coey, Mrs. J. Auld and the Misses Joan Oswald and Sally Mantell.

Attend Wedding

Mr. Robert Knight Brennan came from Vancouver to attend the marriage of his sister, Colleen Beatrice Knight Brennan, to Mr. Clifford Robert Rutledge at Metropolitan United Church. Other out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. E. Ferrar and family; Mrs. Violet Short and Miss Karen Janis, all of Vancouver; Mr. Paul Lawrence, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Strachan with Janice, Ian and Linda, Petchland, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brophy, Nanaimo.

BLOSSOM TEA

A blossom tea and bake sale will be held by the United Church Women of Belmont Avenue United Church from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., March 26, in the Pembroke Hall.

CARNE REBEKAH

Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45 will hold a sewing meeting at the home of Mrs. H. Hutchinson, 3011 Quadra Street, on March 29.

Canada, and is making her first official visit to British Columbia in this capacity. She will address the senior nursing divisions in Victoria at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 30, in St. John House.

In her new position at St. John Headquarters in Ottawa, she will act as consultant and advisor on all phases of St. John training and service in the home nursing, child care and related fields. On her present tour, Miss Hunter will familiarize herself with provincial and local nursing problems.

Miss Hunter, daughter of Mr. J. S. Hunter, 761 Wokeley Avenue, Winnipeg, Man., served as a Nursing Officer with the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps in Europe and across Canada since 1943. She retired in June from the post of director of nursing at the Kingston Military hospital with the rank of Major.

She will be accompanied by Mrs. P. Johnson, provincial superintendent of nursing, Vancouver. Miss Hunter will meet with nurses who have assisted with the instruction and/or examining of St. John classes in home nursing here at 7 p.m.

CENTENNIAL DANCE

Scandinavian Brotherhood is sponsoring a centennial dance at Norway House, 1110 Hillside, starting at 9 p.m., March 26. Scandinavian and modern music will be played.

Rutledge-Brennan

Bride's Gown Highlighted By Venetian Lace Train

Tall baskets of pink gladiolus and pink tulips flanked the altar table at Metropolitan United Church for the double-ring ceremony uniting in marriage Colleen Beatrice Knight Brennan and Mr. Clifford Robert Rutledge. An attractive arrangement of white gladiolus on the altar completed the wedding decor.

Rev. A. E. King officiated at the evening wedding for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Brennan, 2331 Howard Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Rutledge, 1729 Foul Bay Road. Mrs. Dawn Benoit sang True Love's the Gift during signing of the register.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a floor-length gown of white tulle featuring a slim-line skirt, pleated waistline, and Venetian lace trimmed yoke. Flowing

from a large taffeta bow at the shoulder was a sweeping train of Venetian lace edged with tulle. The bride's headpiece of seed pearls and crystals held her illusion net veil and deep pink roses and ivy were in her cascade bouquet.

Floor-length Empire style gowns in powder blue satin brocade highlighted with silver designs were worn by the bride's four attendants, Mrs. J. Steer, groom's sister as bridesmaid; the Misses Faye Brennan and Maureen Brennan, bride's sisters, and Margaret Smith, bridesmaid; and Miss Cindy Barnes, bride's cousin, flower girl. They wore matching sif-fabric headresses and pearl drop necklaces, gifts of the bride. Pink tulips and

miniature narcissuses were in their bouquets.

Mr. Monty Holding was best man. Ushering guests to their pews were Mr. Don Gardner, Mr. Robert Brennan, Mr. John Halton and Mr. Greg Barnes.

Centring the head table at the reception which followed in White Eagle Hall was a large cake made by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. A. L. Dobie, and decorated by Mrs. William Hobday. The cake was nestled in an arrangement of white tulle trimmed with silver. Mr. Bob Brophy of Nanaimo proposed the toast to the bride.

For travelling to the mainland and to Seattle and Portland the new Mrs. Rutledge donned a green double-breasted suit. She wore brown accessories and a gardenia corsage.

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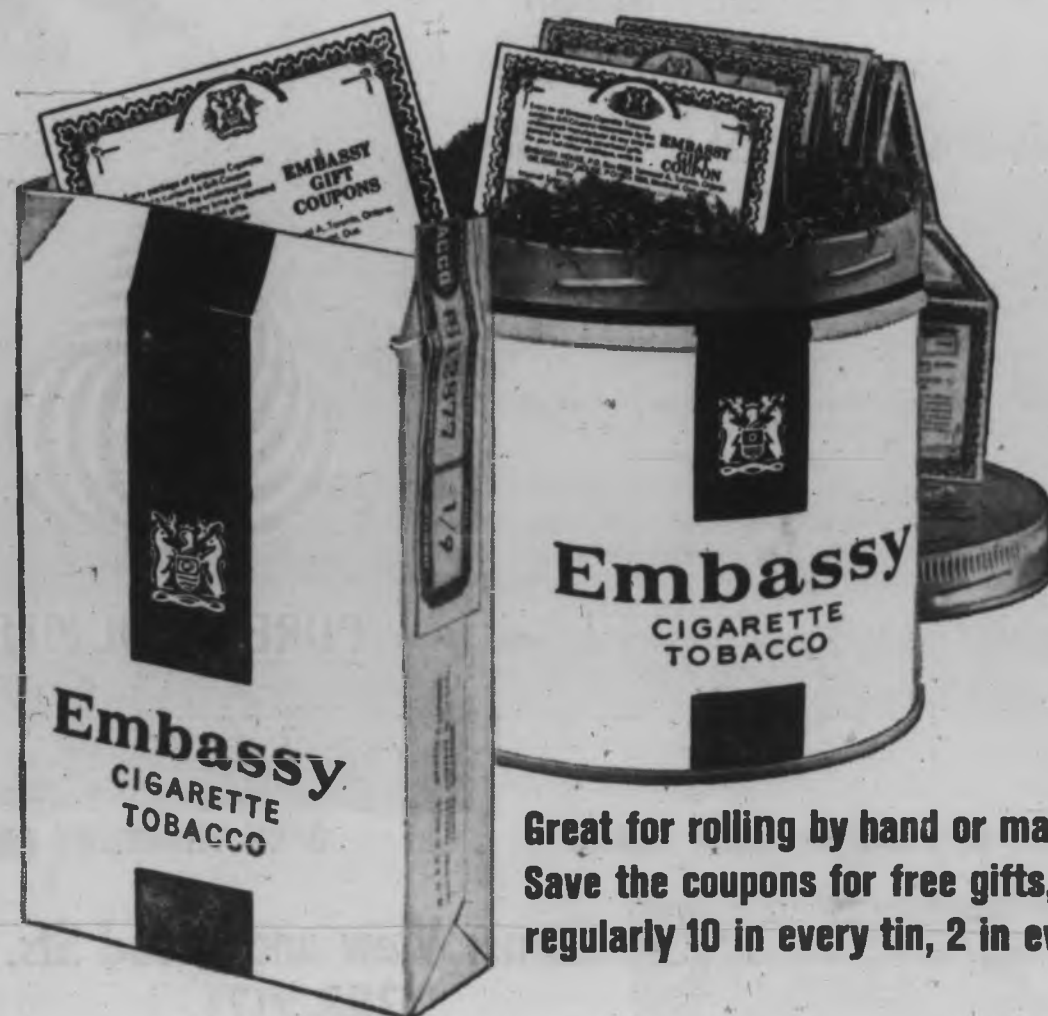
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Armed Robbery Hearing Starts April 25

The preliminary hearing of two men charged with armed robbery will begin in central magistrate's court April 25, it was agreed in court Thursday.

Henry Gable and William Braunberger are charged with the Feb. 18 armed holdup of the Bank of Montreal, Fort and Richmond, when \$18,000 was stolen.

Both have elected to be tried by a judge and jury.

OTHERS CHARGED

Gordon Francis Duck and Harold Robinson Coulter have also been charged with the robbery.

Both are in custody in Toronto facing other charges.

'Clean Up Streets'

NANAIMO — Chairman of the city's streets committee, Ald. Ted Barsby, will be invited to an advisory planning commission meeting.

Ald. Barsby will be asked to explain his committee's policy towards boulevards and street beautification.

This move was made after Earl Fletcher called for a clean-up of Grace Street.

He said "It's definitely a junk yard, just old bruised cars sitting there, many I'm sure on city property."

Commission Chairman Dr. Gordon Bell agreed with Mr. Fletcher's statement.

"Some of this junk hangs around from year to year."

"There's out and out garbage lying around," Dr. Bell said. "I just don't want this to die in a talking session," he added.

Drinking was the downfall of 62-year-old Gustaf Egneil, whose criminal record dated back to 1936.

He pleaded guilty to stealing \$80 worth of goods Wednesday from Eaton's, and was jailed for six months.

SHOPPING BAG

Det. Edward Hardy said Egneil, no fixed address, went from counter to counter in the store putting the items in a shopping bag. He made no attempt to pay for them.

He had a man's sweater, a sport shirt, two undershirts, 18 pairs of socks and two alarm clocks, Det. Hardy said.

FIFTEEN CENTS

Egneil had 15 cents in his pocket at the time, Det. Hardy said.

Prosecutor J. W. Anderson said Egneil had convictions for theft, shopbreaking, vagrancy and possession of housebreaking tools.

Magistrate William Ostler observed: "You appear to have spent most of your life in jail." Egneil replied: "All through drinking."

Ervin Eric Spill, 521 Johnson, reached into a car March 4, hauled out a bottle of beer and began drinking from it in front of a policeman.

Spill pleaded guilty to drinking in a public place and was fined \$50.

Robert Taylor, 1331 Jubilee, pleaded guilty to the same charge and was fined \$50.

He was sitting in a car March 4 drinking beer.

Philip's Words Often Saltier

LONDON (AP) — "Here comes that bloody machine again. Why don't you take the thing and stuff it up? It gets on your nerves."

The rest of Prince Philip's words were inaudible as one of his aides broke in:

"Take the bloody thing right out. You wouldn't like it if you were in his place. If you do that he will dry up."

The machine was a microphone which a television crew on his American tour pushed in front of him during a visit to a hospital in Florida. The program, The Duke Goes West, reviewed his recent U.S. tour and was shown by the BBC Wednesday night. He completed a three-day Canadian visit to Toronto and Ottawa Wednesday and flew home.

Bloody is a mild swear word in Britain. The prince has been known to use stronger terms to express his dislike of cameramen, though not on television.

The BBC said several viewers telephoned to protest that the film should have been edited. But Desmond Wilcox, the program editor, said:

"This was in no way an anti-royal or knocking piece. We wanted to show the backstage atmosphere of the American tour."

"I feel it is totally representative of what any reporter

following the Duke of Edinburgh on an official tour is likely to encounter. It would have been dishonest to censor his remarks."

"The sequence will probably upset a lot of people. But any journalist who has ever followed the duke will tell you he often uses saltier language than that."

The duke's tour for charity and to boost British exports started March 9 and has covered more than 10,000 miles. He is due back at London airport Friday night and will hold a press conference—his first in Britain.

Kenya Sends Envoys Home

NAIROBI (AP) — Kenya Thursday ordered four members of the Soviet, Czechoslovak and Chinese embassies to leave the country. Two Communist journalists, a Russian and a Czech, also were ordered out. Neither the embassies nor the Kenya government would comment on the expulsions.

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Garden Notes

Surprise, Surprise!

By M. V. CHESNUT

In yesterday's column I described some of the different forms and varieties of Amaranthus represented in the first Colonial free seed offer of 1966. In the 13 years I have been giving away seeds, I believe this is the first time I have ever offered a mixture of different varieties.

I imagine the purists won't be too keen on this mixture business, for when they sow a seed, they like to know beforehand how tall the plant will grow, what shape, what color. For my money, though, a mixed bag of seeds like this holds all the thrills of a sweepstake: you don't know what particular kinds of Amaranthus will turn up from your packet of seeds.

The luck of the draw can bring you anything from a cute little 10-inch plant called Kiss-me-over-the-garden-gate, bearing plum-colored chenille tassels, to the monster four-foot Fountain of Fire, with flaming scarlet foliage.

As I pointed out earlier, the easy way to grow Amaranthus is to scatter the seeds on the ground where they are to grow, then thin them out after they come up to give each plant sufficient elbow room. The seeds are small, so it is best not to cover them at all, but scatter them VERY thinly on the surface and allow the rain to wash them in.

For various reasons, though, I think it is a wise move to start at least a few of your seeds indoors or under glass. For one thing, you may lose all your outdoor-sown plants through sudden storm or hungry slug, and it is a good thing to have an ace in the hole in the form of a potful or two of indoor-started plants.

There is another reason, too, why it is a good idea to give a few of your seeds a protected start in life. It is an unfortunate fact that when your outdoor plants come up, they look suspiciously like weeds at first, and I know of more than one case where precious Amaranthus seedlings have been pulled up by mistake.

By starting a few of your seeds indoors, you get to know what the seedlings look like, and you will recognize your outdoor-sown plants when they put in an appearance.

To run over again quickly my favorite method of starting small seeds indoors, use a clay flowerpot—any reasonable size will do. Scrub it thoroughly in hot, soapy water and put an inch of gravel or small pebbles in the bottom for drainage.

Cover the stones with a layer of green moss, or with a wad of four or five thicknesses of paper towel, then put in your soil. This could be purchased potting soil, or you can make up your own, mixing equal parts sifted garden topsoil, peat moss and coarse-grained sand.

Fill to within half an inch of the pot rim, making the soil very firm and level with the fingers. Water with boiling water, applied very slowly but giving enough to saturate all the soil in the pot. Scatter your seeds very thinly on the muddy surface and cover them with a quarter-inch layer of peat moss. Finally, stretch a sheet of plastic over the top of the pot and hold it in place with a rubber band.

Place the pot in a warm place—I have been having unusual success in germinating seeds under the light and warmth of my desk lamp—and remove the plastic wrap as soon as the first seedling appears. The germination time for Amaranthus seeds, under favorable conditions, is about five days.

Transfer to a sunny window of a cool room or to an unheated sunporch, and transplant the young plants to their outdoor position when about two inches tall. Remember, these plants must have full sun to bring out their vivid coloring.

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Monday a.m.

Dearest:
Sleep late. Everything under control. Lunches packed. Kids off to school. Menu for dinner planned. Your lunch is on a tray in refrigerator: fruit cup, finger sandwiches. Thermos of hot tea by bedside. See you around six.

Tuesday a.m.

Honey
Sorry about the egg rack in the refrigerator. Hope you got back to sleep. Did the kids tell you about the Coke I put in the thermoses? The school might call you on this. Dinner may be



a little late. I'm doing your door-to-door canvass for liver research. Your lunch is in refrigerator. Hope you like left-over child.

Wednesday a.m.

Dear Doris:
Why in the name of all that is sane would you put soap chips

in the flour canister? If you have time, could you please come up with a likely spot for Chris's missing shoes? We've checked the clothes hamper, garage, back seat of car and wood box. Did you know the school has a ruling on bedroom slippers? There's some cold pizza for you in a napkin in the oven drawer. Late tonight. Driving eight Girl Guides to tour meat packing houses!

Thursday a.m.

Doris:
Don't panic over water in hallway. It crested last night at 9 p.m. Will finish laundry tonight. Please pencil in answers to following:
● How do you turn off the garbage disposer?

● How do you turn off the milkman?
● Why would that rotten kid leave his shoes in his boots?
● How do you remove a flag pinned to the palm of a small boy's hand?
● What do you do with left-overs when they begin to snap at you when you open the door? I don't know what you're having for lunch! Surprise me!

Friday a.m.

Hey:
Don't drink from pitcher by the sink. Am trying to restore pink dress shirt to original white. Take heart. Tonight, the ironing will be folded, house cleaned and dinner on time. I called your mother.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Hope Chest Overflow\$

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—One of the most pleasant rumors around town is that Bob Hope is worth \$100,000,000 in real estate. It couldn't happen to a nicer guy. . . . Judy Garland is singing better now that she has gained back some of the weight she lost.

Magda Gabor, the oldest of the sisters, has still not recovered the use of her voice—from that stroke she suffered a few years ago. Her devoted multi-millionaire husband has surrounded her with a phalanx of four, one as a bodyguard, to look after her. Money isn't everything, but it is a help when you are ill. Magda can walk and do most things. It's now just a question of her speech.

The hold-up for two Hollywood marriages concerns children. Roger Smith has three, which is why he is hesitant to marry Ann-Margret, who would drop her career tomorrow, I'm told, if the nuptials took place. . . . And Fernando Lamas and Esther Williams, who have looked like husband and wife for the past five years, are not in a hurry to marry, Fernando told me, "because we both have children, and we don't want to confuse them." It was for this very reason that Anthony Quinn wanted to, and did, marry his Jolanda. His children were getting quite confused over his situation.

Mild-mannered former publishing executive, Saul David, has emerged as the second top producer at 20th Century-Fox. The top is Robert Wise for his Sound of Music smash success. But Saul has been doing very nicely for the studio. Big returns for his first, Von Ryan's Express. A tremendous success for his second, Our Man Flint. And watch out for his next, Fantastic Voyage, starring Stephen Boyd. I read a couple of installments of the story and this one has to be a smash—about a group of doctors who shrink themselves to pin-point to perform an operation on the brain from the inside. Their adventures in the human body really do constitute a fantastic voyage.

Robert Vaughn, The Man from U.N.C.L.E., who goes all over the world in his series, but never has time to leave Hollywood except during his hiatus from the show, has big plans for this summer. He will tour Russia, then make The Venetian Affair in Europe. Before or after, a brief visit with his friends, the Robert Kennedys. Then back to Hollywood for another 10 months of going around the world on the sound stages at Metro.

The people who own the new Las Vegas hotel with the ambitious title of Caesar's Palace are doing their damndest to get the premiere of the Zero Mostel-Phil Silvers movie, Something Funny Happened On the Way to the Forum, at the hotel. Sounds like a good idea, although I can't remember anything funny happening to Caesar on the way to or back from the forum. . . . Before his session in the hospital, Christopher Plummer was using the prettiest crutch, limping around town on the arm of Imogene Hassle.

Julie Andrews turned down the million dollars and the picture, Say It With Music. A question of time. She has to do Thoroughly Modern Millie at Universal, then The Gertrude Lawrence Story in England for her Sound of Music director, Robert Wise. Incidentally, Robert will be back in Hollywood in good time to attend the Oscar awards. People aren't even betting on him to win for Sound of Music. It seems to be unanimous that he will take home the Oscar.

Sophia Loren, signing for pictures at her usual rapid pace, has decided to make Calamity Jane with Steve McQueen, not in our wild and woolly west, but in her native Italy. But not until she has finished her current, Countess From Hong Kong, then her film in Italy with Omar Sharif. And by that time her still-pending bigamy problems over her romance and marriage with Carlo Ponti should have come and gone in the Roman courts.

Mower Mastered

JACK SMITH

Astronaut Neil Armstrong, coolly pushing buttons up there in his tumbling spaceship, reminded us that we do have some control over our fate, even in this automated age.

I was faced with a similar challenge Sunday. The power mower wouldn't start.

It had been ailing, in fact, all winter. For months we ignored it. The lawn was dormant. With the approach of spring, though, it had come to frightening life. Dandelions fought with rearing grass for mastery of the field, thrusting their ragged banners toward the sky.

Every Sunday for three weeks the boys had gone down to the garage to start the mower. It had become a futile ritual. All

their patience and know-how was exhausted.

"It's no use," one of them told me. "It won't start."

"You sure you have gas in it?" I asked.

"Plenty."

"You check the spark plug?"

"It's okay. I got a shock."

I made some coffee and read the paper. I thought of Armstrong up there in space, turning like a windmill, stretched and squeezed by centrifugal force, calmly playing over his instrument panel, trying this and that, struggling to regain command.

I checked my audience. One of the boys was digging at a tree root with a shovel. The other was watering the herbs. They all pretended to ignore me.

I gave one of the bolts a three-quarter turn to the right. The second bolt I turned three-quarters to the left. The third I left alone. I yanked on the starter cord.

The mower sputtered. It sputtered smoke. It faded, choked, rallied and then soared into full sweet, triumphant song.

I left it running and walked back to the house, flipping the screwdriver casually in one hand. I could feel all their eyes on me, full of admiration and respect.

If it starts again next week I plan to mow the lawn.

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House Evenly Divided

Debate Turning Emotional

OTTAWA (CP) — The emotional content of the Commons capital punishment debate stepped up Thursday as abolitionists and retentionists tossed out Bible quotations and statistics for and against abolishing the hangman.

Blizzard Strikes Again

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — The U.S. northern midwest's second great blizzard in three weeks buffeted upper Michigan Thursday, slowing life to a crawl. The death toll mounted steadily in the sidelas and wake of the savage storm.

In its last blows at the United States before sweeping across the upper Great Lakes into Canada, the blizzard dumped 14 inches of snow on Marquette, Mich., closed schools through four counties, and blocked all major highways.

Below-zero and near-zero cold chilled midwesterners as they sought to break the shackles of towering snowdrifts that clogged highways and stranded thousands of persons.

The powerful storm system claimed at least 37 lives, 17 in Nebraska alone.

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Warning Device Developed

No More Mid-Air Collisions?

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — McDonnell Aircraft Corp. announced Thursday it has developed a warning device that can eliminate mid-air collisions of airplanes.

The device has been tested on McDonnell's phantom jet fighter planes and probably will be developed for use by airliners.

MINUTE'S WARNING

It provides a 60-second warning to airplanes converging at speeds of up to four times the speed of sound, (640 m.p.h. at sea level) and even tells the pilots what evasive action to take to avoid a collision, a McDonnell spokesman said.

Airliners have been seeking such a system for 10 years. McDonnell claimed it is the first to develop it, and in Washington, a spokesman for the Air Transport Association of America said a collision avoidance system "is closer to realization than at any previous time."

The safety device is called EROS for Eliminate Range Zero System. It gives collision warnings to airplanes 1½ miles apart. The cockpit indicator has

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Flu Fells West

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Influenza outbreaks of epidemic proportions were reported Thursday in parts of British Columbia, the Prairies, Ontario and Quebec, and five deaths have been attributed at least in part to the illness.

Most recent death was David Robert Chapman, 4½, of Calgary, who died at his home Tuesday night.

PEAK PASSED

The other deaths were all in the Vancouver area where the flu epidemic reached its peak during the week of March 7. On that date 20 per cent of the city's students and 10 per cent of the teachers were absent from school.

Meanwhile, the epidemic now has hit as far north as Prince George and the Kootenay district of B.C. where absentee rates are high and some hospitals have cancelled visiting privileges.

RESTRICT VISITS

On the Prairies, schools and businesses reported high absentee rates and visiting has been restricted at hospitals in Saskatoon, Moose Jaw and Medicine Hat in Saskatchewan.

In Calgary, the outbreak has been prevalent for about a month and Health Officer Dr. Leslie C. Allan said it is "still quite prevalent in the city and may not abate for several more days." School absenteeism is estimated as high as 30 per cent.

TWO VIRUSES

In Winnipeg, a city health department official said two different viruses—one respiratory and one gastro-intestinal—appeared to have hit the city in succession as many people were stricken twice. The first peak in numbers of cases was in early March; the second was last week.

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One-Month Climb

North Wall Of Eiger Conquered

KLEINE SCHEIDEGG, Switzerland (UPI) — Five members of an international alpine team became the first persons to conquer the 6,000-foot vertical north wall of the Eiger Thursday night, capping a month-long straight-up climb that claimed the life of one companion and forced seven others to turn back.

But a blinding snowstorm that swept across the barren ice fields and nearly swept the exhausted Alpinists away, forced them to turn back before reaching the summit.

The retreated back to the rim and bivouacked near the top of the icy wall which over the years has cost the lives of 27 climbers.

EASY CLIMB, NOW

Their camp was about 700 feet below the 13,000-foot summit and they waited a break in the weather to make the relatively easy climb to the top where two fellow climbers, flown in by helicopter, waited to greet them.

Five companions, including an American, turned back earlier Friday, almost within sight of victory. "We did not wish to commit suicide," said one of them, German Karl Goltkow.

Two Americans were among the 13-man team which started out to conquer the dreaded wall, but neither finished.

DIED IN PLUNGE

Ex-fighter pilot John Harlin of Los Altos, Calif., was killed two days ago when a rope snapped and he plunged 4,000 feet to his death. The other, Layton Kor of Boulder, Colo., was among the five men who were ordered back down the mountain during the day.

According to radio reports from the top of the wall, German Joerg Lehne and Scotsman Douglas Haston were the first to top the wall, followed closely by Germans Siegfried Hupfauer, Guenther Strobel and Roland Votteler.

FLEW TO SUMMIT

Two Britons, Chris Bonington and Nick Burke, flew to the summit by helicopter to await their arrival and welcome them. But thick fog which reduced visibility to zero delayed the reunion.

The climbers reported by radio they had lost all sense of direction and would not move until the fog lifted.

Drive Expected With Monsoons

WASHINGTON — The Communist Viet Cong probably will launch a new large-scale monsoon offensive when the South Vietnamese rainy season starts about May 1, U.S. officials predict. Despite heavy U.S. attacks, the Communists have been able to increase their manpower and to stockpile supplies and concentrate troops in key areas, the officials said.

'Buttle Won't Be Poisoned'

Recreation and Conservation Minister Kiernan was unable Thursday to placate opposition members who said they were not satisfied he had taken enough steps to ensure Buttle Lake would not be destroyed by mine tailings.

And Liberal Gordon Gibson crossed his party's line and urged Mr. Kiernan to stand up for profitable mining operations inside park boundaries.

(See Page 21.)

Western Mines Ltd., has asked government permission to dump chemical-loaded tailings into the lake.

ONLY LAKE

Opposition Leader Strachan warned that tailings would include 250 pounds a day of copper sulphate in solution and said it takes only .14 parts per million of copper sulphate to destroy life in a body of water. "No matter where you dispose of the tailings, there is only one place to get rid of the water (containing the copper sulphate), and that is in the lake," he said.

Gordon Dowding (NDP, Burnaby) argued that tailings dumped anywhere in the lake's basin, even on the ground, would eventually find its way into the lake.

LAND

Replied Mr. Kiernan: "We don't want to tell you it's absolutely 100 per cent (safe) until we know."

"If it isn't, the tailings will go on the land."

Mr. Gibson said that if, in the minister's judgment, there would be a greater return to the people from mining than from park use, the minister should "stand up in the cabinet and tell Mr. Premier that's what you're going to do."

"Western Mines is doing nothing but good for the people of this province," said Mr. Gibson.

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Rocket Fells Launcher

Ball point pen casing made into rocket was almost fatal for Timothy Williams, 13, of Twin Falls, Idaho, after device, loaded with gunpowder, misfired and punctured boy's heart. It wasn't first mishap involving casing for boy, shown with his mother. Earlier, similar missile misfired and slammed into pulmonary artery.

—AP

Civil Servants Call Off Strike

QUEBEC (CP) — Negotiators for Quebec's 25,000 civil servants recommended at a general meeting Thursday night that the government employees accept a three per cent of salary the second year. Average salary for the civil servants is \$54 a week. The contract would take effect April 7.

Marcel Pepin, president of the Quebec-based Confederation of National Trade Unions — with which the Quebec Civil Servants' Union is affiliated — said union negotiators would recommend that it be accepted.

He said the suggested two-

Bill to Curb Dognapping

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House agriculture committee approved legislation Thursday aimed at curtailing dognappers who steal pets for sale to research centres.

The bill gives the agriculture department licensing power over persons who sell cats and dogs for research and over the institutions which buy them.

The dealers, but not the institutions, also would be required to keep detailed records of how the animals are handled.

Affront Claimed

Uruguay Miffed By Royal Snub

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UPI) — Uruguay's Council of Government went into secret session Thursday to consider details of an "affront" to its ambassador in London, Carlos Maria Velazquez, by Queen Elizabeth.

A government spokesman said the "affront" consisted of Elizabeth's alleged refusal to take the extended hand of the envoy at a diplomatic reception.

The spokesman said it was presumed the "affront" was delivered because the envoy wore insignia related to territorial areas over the jurisdiction of which the two countries are in litigation. The spokesman said the foreign minister had asked the ambassador for more details on the alleged rebuff.

Cures, Too, Can Be Fatal

By DELOS SMITH
Science Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two physicians offer this humble plea to all physicians: "Unfortunately, the explosive advance in our knowledge and capabilities in medicine does not differ from any other explosion. Individuals exposed to it are liable to be harmed."

Drs. Stanley G. Seckler and Ruth C. Spritzer were by means the first doctors to call

attention to what have become known inside medical science as "the diseases of medical progress." But they were the first to describe an actual "disease" of fatal outcome and long, stumbling duration.

They did so in a technical organ of the American Medical Association, to give point to the observation that whereas progress in medical science and practice has reduced illnesses and deaths from naturally occurring diseases, "modern stan-

dards of medical care have created an ever-increasing and diversified group of artificially induced diseases."

The "disease" they described had its beginning when a Chinese man was admitted to the (New York) city hospital, because he was fringed.

He had had drug treatment for a small infection of tuberculosis. One drug diminished his hearing; the other reacted in his liver, causing the jaundice

and later it was to react in a peptic ulcer. A dye was put into his veins for a liver study and there was an allergic reaction resulting in dermatitis.

At the same time a sample of liver was taken by needle for biopsy which led to a bile infection which was treated by an antibiotic which depressed the bone marrow. Meanwhile the dermatitis and its allergic cause involved the kidneys. Adrenal hormones were administered for that condition and the peptic ulcer.

The next development was a psychosis and a perforation of the ulcer. This inflamed the intestinal lining and resulted in the patient's death 76 days after his admission to the hospital. Autopsy revealed two acute ulcers in addition to the perforated one, advanced and multiple lung disease, and diseased states of liver, colon and kidneys.

On this sad course of events following the application in a teaching hospital of the best

diagnostic techniques modern medicine has to offer, Drs. Seckler and Spritzer commented: "Recent studies have shown that 20 per cent of hospitalized patients at teaching institutions experienced a deleterious complication directly related to their medical care and major complications which are life-threatening or a contributing cause of death have occurred in some 5 per cent of these patients."

This would appear to sug-

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Even Diagnosis Dangerous

Beware 'the Diseases of Medical Progress'

Idle, Troubled Youth

Home Is Where You Can't Take Somebody

By MARY TAYLOR
Last of Three Parts

PORT ALBERNI — Just what is there for the group from 17 to early 20s to do in the Twin Cities after dusk?

It's reminiscent of the old

vaudeville joke that "everything I like to do is either illegal, immoral or fattening."

They can drink, which is illegal. They can get together in the cars, which is likely to end up immoral. Or they can sit in a drive-in and eat hamburgers,

which is fattening. Other than that there is very little.

Perhaps a dance once a month, discounting the Teen Town dances sponsored by the Legion, and attended mostly by a younger crowd, under 18.

Basketball games, in season,

are fun to watch, but there's not much chance to participate. The same goes for lacrosse and hockey once you're out of school.

There are not many places, except a show, where you can take a girl, except an occasional

dinner dance. And the late teen crowd is not too dinner-dance conscious.

Even the usual teen-type chocolate shop, where you can sip a coke or milk-shake till 11 p.m., or drop in with the crowd for a hamburger, is missing.

There is a popular drive-in, but unless you have your own wheels, it's a long walk from a show or dance in town.

One youth worker said "young people are harder to satisfy now. They used to turn out to all our social events, but now they're not too thrilled."

A local square dance group for teens, good enough to win a B.C. championship, fell apart because of lack of interest.

Youth leaders are discouraged and frustrated.

Young people feel the same way.

Youngsters who early developed an active interest in sports, church and hobby groups seldom run into bad liquor problems. They're too busy and interested in other things to let drinking become a major interest. But what if they appear to have no interests?

"It would be good if we had more things for young people run by young people," suggested one motorcycle enthusiast.

"Mostly we want a place where we can sit around and talk or dance or sing with our friends. A place that isn't too expensive, and a place you can take your girl-friend that her mother won't scream about," was one answer.

It used to be that description would have fitted a very familiar place. It used to be called home. It was comfortable, didn't cost much, you could sit around and sing or dance, and nobody's mother could complain because your own mother was usually in the kitchen keeping a discreet eye on the lights in the living room.

Very few homes today qualify. Many are not big enough. The sprawling ten-roomed house has been replaced by the smart three bedroom utility model, easy to maintain and pleasant to look at, but short on true living space.

And there's that problem of communication too. "I couldn't take a girl to my house," one boy complained. "I'd be so embarrassed in front of my dad. I never know what to say to him even when we're alone."

Listen to a soccer coach: "Soccer has pretty nearly become a baby-sitting service to

get the kids out from under wholesome use of their leisure time, and at the same time offer enough variety so that each may also develop individual tastes and skills, would be a blessing from which the community would reap advantages for many years to come.

We have two mothers who come out consistently to watch the kids play. Some of the others have never even been out to one game their kids played in."

Many other volunteers who give hour after hour of time to coaching youngsters in various sports have the same complaint.

Lack of parental interest that soon runs off on the youngsters is a hard thing to fight.

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Lake Cowichan

Merchandise Service Explained

LAKE COWICHAN — Fred Jones, Victoria, CPR Merchant, was guest speaker at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday.

He explained the equipment used and the different types of vehicles needed to handle the freight carried.

The service was first started between Vancouver Island and the Mainland, but has spread to other places.

Mr. Jones asked merchants how they found the service and answered many of their questions.

The chamber decided to ask Lake Cowichan village council to consider lowering the speed limit through the village, and also to put a speed limit on boats on the river.

Merchants and people working in stores will be asked to wear period costumes for the centennial week in May.

Allan Anderson and Barry Volkers will represent Lake Cowichan at the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island annual meeting at Port Alberni, March 27 to 29.

Next meeting of the chamber will be at Youbou April 26.

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- Lesson 5. Give it a great independent suspension. Canadians have a knack for leaving the beaten path.
- Lesson 6. Make the seats convertible to beds. A lot of Canadians are campers.
- Lesson 7. Put in 4-wheel disc brakes, and offer a 4-speed synchromesh gearbox. Canadians are a sporty group.
- Lesson 8. Keep at least a million dollars worth of spare parts. And keep them available everywhere in Canada.
- Lesson 9. Put in an engine that likes to be driven hard. Canadian roads are long and Canadians like to move along.
- Lesson 10. Install a heater as large as most domestic big cars. Put in a booster fan and outlets for back seat passengers. Canada is a frosty country.
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Nanaimo stone-mason Fred Rosetto puts rock facing on supports for cover which will protect famous carvings at Petroglyph Park. — (Agnes Flett)

Water Rate Reduction Planned for Northfield

NANAIMO — Northfield can look forward to a further reduction in water rates this year.

For the first 5,000 gallons residents can expect to pay \$3.60 a month, with widows and old age pensioners paying \$2.15. This is a 10 per cent reduction.

ANNUAL MEETING
Tony Poje, chairman of the Northfield Fire Protection District, made the announcement at the district annual meeting.

There were 54 new water hook-ups in 1965, bringing the total to 429, and "an even greater number is shaping up for 1966," he said.

LITTLE WORRY
There is a possibility of new connections at Diver Lake where Nanaimo Realty has asked for water for a 400 lot subdivision.

"There seems a little concern on the part of the Nanaimo Water Board that there will be a lack of water in the future due to the tremendous development taking place in the north

and residents would have six months to comply. If they don't, the district will have the work done, and the individual homeowner will be billed."

Bruce Tait, engineer for the water board, was present at the meeting.

PEAK MONTHS
He maintained the water board just lacks storage for peak periods in summer.

Reporting on sewers George Milford said the lines to Wildwood Park have now been completed, and by April 30 the Beverly subdivision should also be finished.

Hook-up charges would be \$80

and residents would have six months to comply. If they don't, the district will have the work done, and the individual homeowner will be billed."

M. R. Milford recommended pumping out septic tanks before they are filled in.

FIRE TOTAL
Phil Henstridge gave the fire report, which showed Northfield Fire Department attended 23 fires in 1965, with fire loss standing at \$2,075 for the year.

Will McLeay and Don Light-hart were the two trustees re-elected for three year terms.

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A local square dance group for teens, good enough to win a B.C. championship, fell apart because of lack of interest.

Youth leaders are discouraged and frustrated.

Young people feel the same way.

Youngsters who early developed an active interest in sports, church and hobby groups seldom run into bad liquor problems. They're too busy and interested in other things to let drinking become a major interest. But what if they appear to have no interests?

"It would be good if we had more things for young people run by young people," suggested one motorcycle enthusiast.

"Mostly we want a place where we can sit around and talk or dance or sing with our friends. A place that isn't too expensive, and a place you can take your girl-friend that her mother won't scream about," was one answer.

It used to be that description would have fitted a very familiar place. It used to be called home. It was comfortable, didn't cost much, you could sit around and sing or dance, and nobody's mother could complain because your own mother was usually in the kitchen keeping a discreet eye on the lights in the living room.

Very few homes today qualify. Many are not big enough. The sprawling ten-roomed house has been replaced by the smart three bedroom utility model, easy to maintain and pleasant to look at, but short on true living space.

And there's that problem of communication too. "I couldn't take a girl to my house," one boy complained. "I'd be so embarrassed in front of my dad. I never know what to say to him even when we're alone."

Listen to a soccer coach: "Soccer has pretty nearly become a baby-sitting service to

get the kids out from under wholesome use of their leisure time, and at the same time offer enough variety so that each may also develop individual tastes and skills, would be a blessing from which the community would reap advantages for many years to come.

We have two mothers who come out consistently to watch the kids play. Some of the others have never even been out to one game their kids played in."

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OTTAWA — I am absolutely convinced that Steven Truscott is innocent of the murder of Lynne Harper.

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Steven Truscott could not possibly have committed the murder for which he is serving a life sentence.

As we talked in the warden's office, I asked Steven if he had any questions to ask me.

CHANCES GOOD
"Just one," he replied. "What do you think of the chances of a public inquiry into my case?"

I replied that I didn't want to give him false hope, but I said they were good.

I told him I couldn't predict the outcome of such an inquiry. "I'm not worried about that," he replied. "I know that if there is an inquiry, it will prove that I am innocent."

DIDN'T DO IT
Several times, while we discussed his life since he was convicted seven years ago of the sex-slaying of 12-year-old Lynne Harper, he said: "I know I didn't do it."

And later: "Mr. Knowles, it doesn't matter what they do or say to me, how they may try to hurt me, or offend they may make to me. I can't say I did it because I know I didn't do it."

I asked him what "offers" had been made to him.

"The offer of parole, if I admit guilt," he replied.

Truscott does not want parole unless he is also completely cleared of his murder conviction.

But a psychiatrist told him several times: "Either you have to convince me you are innocent, or you have to admit you are guilty."

NO ALTERNATIVE
Truscott told me: "I tried to convince him I am innocent, but I couldn't seem to do it."

"He gave me no alternative, but to admit that I am guilty. I can't do that because I know I am not."

Parole was hinged to such an admission. Truscott was told the recommendation of the psychiatrist would have a major bearing on the granting of parole.

OLD FILES
"Did this upset you?" I asked Truscott.

"I asked my parents to request another psychiatrist to deal with me," he replied.

"Different ones have seen me since then, but they all start with the same old background files."

It was also suggested to him that he take truth serum. He did this.

SAME STORY
Under the drugs, Truscott said, he told the same story as he had told all along about his innocence.

"I know what I said under the drugs," Truscott told me.

Truscott, about 5-ft. 11-in. in all, darkish complexion, black hair, in good health.

Soft-spoken and pleasant, he did not hesitate to answer any question I put to him.

HAS NOT READ BOOK
Truscott has not read the book by Isabel LeBourdais, The Trial of Steven Truscott, which calls for a Royal Commission to probe a miscarriage of justice.

His brother brought him a copy of the book, but, according to the prison rules, it had to be referred to the warden for a decision on whether or not Truscott should be allowed to read it.

So far, the warden has said, "No."

CONFIDENT
His own hope for freedom, he knows, lies in a public inquiry into the case. And requests for

such an inquiry continue to increase.

He is confident that he will be freed and cleared.

"I have never given up hope."

Boy Told To Confess

TORONTO (CP)—The Telegram quotes Dr. J. A. Addison of Clinton, Ont., as saying he told Steven Truscott to confess when he interrogated Truscott after the murder-rape of 12-year-old Lynne Harper.

In story from Clinton, the paper quotes Dr. Addison as saying:

"It was his (Truscott's) attitude that baffled me. I told him to confess, to tell the truth, that it would be a lot easier for him if he did."

The story says interrogation of Truscott the night of his arrest lasted nine hours. The last three of these, the paper says, Truscott faced Dr. Addison alone.

"We couldn't get anything out of him," the paper quotes the doctor as saying. "We finally got a statement but it rambled and didn't make any sense."

The statement was not a confession, the doctor it reported to have said. It contained some blarney on the goals of the Truscott boy, which Dr. Addison, a general practitioner, had been called in to examine.

The doctor is quoted as saying:

"Some people think I should not have used that line of questioning. They call it police tactics."

"Well, I was acting as a policeman."

Prison Psychiatrist Unworried by Probe

KINGSTON (CP) — Dr. George Scott, a prison psychiatrist, said Thursday he is not concerned over the prospect of

a judicial inquiry into the Steven Truscott case.

"I have my case down cold," he told the Kingston Whig-Standard in an interview in which he said he would welcome such an inquiry.

PRISON INTERVIEWS
Dr. Scott was the psychiatrist who interviewed Steven Truscott, a 21-year-old prisoner in Collins Bay penitentiary.

Truscott was sentenced to life imprisonment for the 1959 slaying of a 12-year-old Clinton, Ont. girl. He was then 14 years old.

MUST KNOW FACTS
He said that as a psychiatrist he gives an opinion to the parole board based on whether the prisoner is ready to handle parole.

"Every effort must be made in each case to get to know all the facts," Dr. Scott said.

"Unless I understand the dynamics of the offence, how can I make any recommendations?"

STRICTLY FALSE
He said any allegation that he alone had the final say in whether a prisoner was paroled was strictly false.

"The only guy who is going to be hurt by all this publicity is Steven Truscott, and this is pathetically true," Dr. Scott

he said, "and I believe that I will be out."

I asked him: "Were you surprised when you were called in for questioning after the girl's disappearance?"

NOT SURPRISED
"Oh, no," he replied. "Of course not. But I had no notion that the police thought I was involved."

Truscott had completed Grade 7 of his education when he was convicted.

Since then, he had completed Grades 8 and 9 by correspondence, and is now doing Grade 10.

SKILLED MECHANIC
In addition, he has become a skilled mechanic in the machine shop, and also is in charge of the mechanical equipment in the kitchen.

I asked him what he would do if he got out.

He replied that he had already been offered a job that would make use of his skills as a maintenance man.

You know, I am not making my appeal for this boy as a sentimental sob-sister.

I believe as Mrs. LeBourdais does, that it would be utterly impossible for this lad, after seven years to maintain a front, a pose.

NO INCONSISTENCY
When you think of the trial days, the months in the cells, when he thought he was going to be hanged, the truth serum, the psychiatrists' tests, it is amazing that there is no inconsistency in his original story.

He just couldn't have done it. A young man who was harboring guilt for all those years would break out in some way. He would be tied up in knots, a bundle of nerves.

But he isn't.

PAROLE SOUGHT
Truscott has twice applied for parole.

In 1963, his application was deferred for two years.

In 1965, he asked what had happened to the deferment and has not yet had a reply.

But never has he accepted the idea of a parole without being cleared of the murder conviction.

MUST BE INQUIRY
It is a crime that he should be kept in a prison. There must be a judicial inquiry.

To me, it is a deadly serious matter, involving the life of a decent young man and the administration of justice in this country.

If freedom is denied to one person, it is denied to us all. Why was an innocent boy found guilty?

FEW MISTAKES
It appears to me that the law, faced with the necessity of finding who committed the murder, made a few initial mistakes.

Once these mistakes were made, the crime was pinned on this boy and, from then on,

there seemed to be no escape from the compounding of errors.

The worst initial mistake was the usual assumption that the last person to have seen the murdered person alive must have had something to do with it.

UNTIL PROVEN
This, perhaps, is the crucial thing in the whole story.

We boast of the principle that a man is innocent until proven guilty.

Japanese Die In Resort Fire

NUNATA, Japan (AP)—Fire swept through two ski resort hotels in nearby Minakami Thursday, killing 31 persons. Police said 12 others were injured.

SEX and The Teen-age Girl

Are girls' emotions more complex than boys'? What kind of girls do young men prefer to marry? How can the teen-age girl understand and cope with 'advances' from young men? In April Reader's Digest a noted Ph.D. discusses teen-agers and their sex problems. The article "Sex and the Teen-Age Girl" comes close to being essential reading for teen-agers of both sexes and their parents as well. Reader's Digest—now on newsstands everywhere.

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After Failing to 'Bring Mother Cecilia to Her Senses'

Sister Mary Ursula Leaves Shelter



By KLAUS MUENTER

MILL BAY — Sister Mary Ursula has left the Good Shepherd Shelter, after failing to "bring Mother Cecilia to her senses."

Sister Mary Ursula said "even the poor animals are used as a front for her self-interest, vanity and conscienceless behavior."

The 70-year-old nun disclosed she and Sister Lucy have left the shelter for good, returning to St. Mary's Priory at Victoria.

Sister Mary Ursula's denunciation of Mother Cecilia Mary came after a story in Thursday's Colonist in which neighbors condemned conditions at the shelter.

In her statement, Sister Mary Ursula said: "I attest that in the 40 years of my association with Mother Cecilia Mary she has used the Sisters, her co-workers and supporters with the intent to deceive."

"There is so much to be revealed, and I only regret that I didn't speak out sooner to

perhaps stop her love of power and money from growing to such gigantic proportions."

"I went to Metochin thinking I could be of some help in bringing her to her senses and nearly lost my own in the struggle."

"I am glad now to be home at the Priory and to assist in bringing this case to public attention."

"She has strange obsessions that people have been stealing from her and lying to her."

Sister Mary Ursula is now wearing the habit of St. Gertrude the Great, Benedictine rule.

At one time she had been prioress for five years.

Now there are five nuns left at the shelter including Mother

Cecilia, who belongs to the Society of the Love of Jesus. Most of the shelter work, according to neighbors, is being done by members of another religious group.

In the meantime, at the shelter Thursday following a Colonist story workers were busy fixing up a run for the dogs who were exercised in front of TV cameras.

'Park Guttled' Kiernan Blamed

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan Thursday accused Kenneth Kiernan, first as mines minister and later as recreation and conservation minister, of personally piloting the opening of Strathcona Park to mining interests.

He told the legislature that records for 162 claims staked at the southwestern end of Buttle Lake were issued between 1959 and 1963, while Mr. Kiernan was mines minister.

These claims, when consolidated with 23 mineral claims granted by the Crown in 1924 and held by Western Mines Limited, were large enough to guarantee that development of a mine at Myra Creek would be profitable, said the NDP leader.

Mr. Kiernan was named recorder and conservation minister in 1964, and on May 13, 1965, the cabinet approved his recommendation that the Class A park be broken into three conservation areas and two Class B areas, he said.

The reclassification put Western Mines' holdings in a Class B area, where mining is permitted. And on the same day the over-in-council was issued, "a park use permit was given to the company — they could hardly wait to get their hot little hands on it," Mr. Strachan said.

"Every action of the minister since his appointment has been directed toward giving the people with whom he dealt as minister of mines, everything they need to utilize the property he gave them as minister of mines."

"The whole purpose of creating Class B section is the park was to allow the minister, step by step, to give this company the right to do anything they pleased in this park — and that's why the park was gutted."

Mr. Strachan told the House the Socreds were "prepared to leave no stone unturned to help some company make a dollar" and that all the white development was being encouraged in the park the government was "operating behind a facade of appearing reasonable and rational" about the situation.

He said the government had shown it was willing to "give them what they want, how they

want and when they want it," while the people of B.C. and members of the House were being "led down the garden path ... never knowing what was going on."

POLLUTION
The opposition leader also pointed out that after Western Mines issued a prospectus of its holdings in Strathcona Park in 1962, a provincial cabinet order-in-council was passed in December of that year placing Buttle Lake outside the jurisdiction of the provincial Pollution Control Board.

Earlier, Leo Nimsick (NDP, Cranbrook) told the House that "Operation Chop Up" started in Strathcona Park shortly after the new Parks Act was passed in 1963.

Industrial interests see British Columbia's provincial parks as a "veritable paradise for exploitation if they could ever get their hands on them," he said.

PRESSURE
"Big mining companies and timber companies are putting the pressure on ... and the minister of parks today who was minister of mines before knows the pressure is on."

Mr. Nimsick wanted the minister to tell the House "how he is going to control pollution from the Mine."

Mr. Kiernan angrily replied, "I have listened for an hour and 10 minutes to nonsense, misinformation, misrepresentation and distortion of the facts."

MALARKY
He said his new Parks Act was passed last year to clear up "40 years of contradiction, procrastinations and lack of direction" in management of the parks network.

"While they called some of these large parks Class A parks where there could be no alienation of land, this was the greatest bunch of malarky ever foisted on an unsuspecting public."

"Last year, I told you I would have no part of a continuing policy of confusion. I said we were going to make our parks into proper Class A category and we were going to weed out from Class A parks those areas where alienation already existed," Mr. Kiernan stormed.

BRIEF
"How can you sit there and say this government is not very much park-minded when we have created over 180 new parks since we came to power,"

including eight marine parks which never existed before?" The minister pointed out that Western Mines' development in the park was based on claims which were Crown granted in 1924 and that these claims represented up to 1,150 acres — "as much as the Kimberley mine occupies."

Mr. Kiernan also advised the House that his stand was made clear in a brief which was submitted earlier to a special legislative committee studying the advisability of allowing a mining town to be built inside the park, and that this information had been available to the opposition members.

PURCHASE
His brief pointed out that it would probably cost B.C. \$30,000,000 or \$40,000,000 to eliminate Western Mines' alienation in the park by buying them out.

"If the province were in a position to spend this kind of money for park acquisition purposes, in my opinion the money could be spent more advantageously elsewhere, for many desirable park and recreational areas could be bought for much less than it would cost to buy the mineral claims of Western Mines," it stated.

"In some cases it is practical to eliminate the alienations in the large parks by a variety of means, which include purchase or trade for alternate land where it is practical to do so."

"Where the private holdings of timber land or mineral rights are on the border of a park, it is in some cases possible, by a simple boundary amendment, to remove the alienation from the park and, in some instances, this is the best course to take," Mr. Kiernan's brief stated.

Centre Set For Duncan

DUNCAN — A new shopping complex for downtown Duncan is being planned for completion this year by Shop Easy Stores.

Bev Jeffries of the store's head office in Victoria said Wednesday that Shop Easy were still negotiating for the possession of property on the Medical Building to Canada Avenue site.

"We are hoping to get a new complex on the site of the present store and adjoining properties for completion this year," he said.

Alberni Handicapped Want Permanent Home

PORT ALBERNI — A handicapped association, started in the Alberni in 1962, is trying to launch a building campaign to get in a permanent building instead of the present rented premises.

Mrs. Adelaide Dent, secretary of the Handicapped Association, says she has sent out 176 letters to business people and organiza-

tions, asking for help to get the fund started.

"Our present building expense is exorbitant," she explained. "Our lease runs out in October and although we could buy the building we are in, it would cost for more than we could manage for alterations."

Mrs. Dent herself is a partner in Hand-in-Hand Enterprises, a

secretarial and duplication service in the Valley. Seven other handicapped people, however, work in the Remploy Building on Third Avenue.

There Ron Cooper, from his wheelchair, operated a consignment sales service. Upstairs, a used clothing department offers clean used garments at modest prices.

And a pleasant little coffee shop offers a spot of refreshment to those customers or downtown shoppers who want a little rest.

SELF-SUPPORTING
"Many people think we get a government grant," said Mrs. Dent, "but we don't. We depend entirely on our own efforts."

The building they'd like to buy costs \$45,000. At least \$10,000 of this is required to take the place over.

Then the handicapped association feels it could make payments on the balance with the money formerly used for rent, heat and utilities. At present rent alone is \$200 a month.

PARENTS
The association, which has 35 members, includes about 18 who are truly handicapped. The others are parents and members of families of handicapped people.

Associate memberships are available.

Bluff Gone Under

New look for Nanaimo waterfront, with historic Scotchman's Bluff flattened. The ground is smoothed out, the bluff is gone, and construction will soon start on a giant shopping centre on this property, which belongs to Canadian Pacific Railway. — (Les Englefield)

Beaufort Asks For Law

COURTENAY — Beaufort Chapter, Retarded Children's Association, wants legislation that would require all school boards to take over retarded classes.

There is now permissive legislation which allows boards to operate the retarded schools if they wish.

The Beaufort group would have this made compulsory.

A resolution will go from the group to the provincial conference of the association in Nanaimo May 19 to 22.

The association has appointed president Leo Ageson, Dr. Jack Cuthbert and Marsh Antonelli to lead discussions with the local school board.

The three will attempt to work out details of possible take-over of the Beaufort School for Retarded by the start of the 1967 school term.

Peter Pan Skates In

PORT ALBERNI — Beloved Peter Pan will come to life on skates at the Civic Arena in the performance of Peter Pan, Port Alberni Saturday April 2, plus solo acts, and comedies.

The Rotary Club's third annual ice revue, which has become top family entertainment

in the valley, will see the Arrow-smith Skating Club in a twinkling performance of Peter Pan, Port Alberni Saturday April 2, plus solo acts, and comedies.

The Lucky hockey club's Ballet should be riotous, at the hockey players spin and twirl in their brief costumes.

Championship skaters, amateur and professional will appear, together with other comedy and dancing acts.

The afternoon matinee will let students in for 50 cents, and adults for \$1. In the evening, students will pay \$1 and reserved seats only will be available for adults at \$1.50.

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Vicious Circle, But They Love It!

Awards But No Cash...Enough to Make Masque Bawl

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — Take a tingling three-act mystery, add a dash of murder, an award-winning director and 18 years of successful drama experience, and you've got an evening of breath-taking entertainment.

The Night Is My Enemy, to be presented by the Masque Dramatic Society Saturday in the senior high school promises just that.

Louise Woodthorpe, director of the production, keeps up the high standard set during the past 18 years by the Masque Society.

He has a best director award, Hazel Ritchie, one of the backbone members of the group, has two best actress awards, and Marjorie Hall, who has taken on innumerable jobs for the group as well as acting, has several honorable mentions.

In The Night Is My Enemy, Maureen Lemmerick, a former member of the award-winning CYO Drama Club, plays the blind girl Roanne.

Two new members, John Parker and Lorraine Black, also play major roles, while Jack Ashbridge, Rita Kitchener, Martin Beerens, Jacqueline Miles and George Smith carry the supporting roles.

Mrs. Hall returns, after a long absence, as a family friend of ghoulish temperament and clacking tongue.

There has never been an artistic failure staged by the Masque Dramatic Society. But very few have been financially rewarding to the extent that the club could undertake the full-scale advertising and promotion of the next play.

It's a vicious circle, known to only too many drama groups. Despite its proud backlog of awards for acting and directing, the Masque has been unable to

return to Dominion Drama Festivals since 1959, when lack of funds forced the club's withdrawal.

Constant insolvency and chronic shortage of actors and production crews, have almost forced the drama club to the wall on several occasions.

"Cost of production is not small, no matter what care you take to watch the spending. Hall rental is the greatest single expense."

"The only hall in the Valley truly suitable is the high school auditorium, which is actually a little large for our audiences, but has the best stage facilities for production," explained Hazel Fossen.

Cost for a single evening performance and one dress rehearsal is close to \$125 plus the multitudinous miscellaneous expenses.

One bright gleam is the fact the Masque has its own home, a converted bungalow donated by the Mac-Powell and moved by them to its present location.

Sydney Risk, who recently conducted a Masque workshop, was impressed by its size and despite its unfinished inside and unglamorous outside, pointed out the club is fortunate to have so much space available when ever needed and for as long as they wish for rehearsals.

It's been a mixed blessing at times. Lighting, heating, insurance, all have added up to a sum that members have at times, had to dig from their own pockets.

That gave birth to the idea of associate memberships, for \$1 each. Associate members are admitted to performances during that year for the reduced price of just 75 cents.

The idea resulted in 60 associate members. And the

same year the Leon and Theo Kroener Foundation gave \$250, which enabled the club to stage the very successful Anniversary Waltz.

Last winter, Aladdin was staged to benefit the Senior Citizens Fund, to the delight of both adults and youngsters.

Despite the possibility The Night Is My Enemy could be the Masque's final production, unquenchable theatrical optimism keeps seeping through.

The group has been asked by the Alberni Council of the Arts to open a festival of the arts in May with two one-act plays. Stan Graves will be director, with one cast chosen, and the other, together with the names of the plays, to be announced later.

Why has the Masque endured perpetual ups and downs for 18 years?

"We just love it, that's all," members decided.



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Debate Turning Emotional

OTTAWA (CP) — The emotional content of the Commons capital punishment debate stepped up Thursday as abolitionists and retentionists tossed out Bible quotations and statistics for and against abolishing the hangman.

Blizzard Strikes Again

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — The U.S. northern midwest's second great blizzard in three weeks buffeted upper Michigan Thursday, slowing life to a crawl. The death toll mounted steadily in the sideland and wake of the savage storm. In its last blows at the United States before sweeping across the upper Great Lakes into Canada, the blizzard dumped 14 inches of snow on Marquette, Mich., closed schools through four counties, and blocked all major highways.

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Warning Device Developed

No More Mid-Air Collisions?

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — McDonnell Aircraft Corp. announced Thursday it has developed a warning device that can eliminate mid-air collisions of airplanes.

The device has been tested on McDonnell's phantom jet fighter planes and probably will be developed for use by airlines.

MINUTE'S WARNING

It provides a 60-second warning to airplanes converging at speeds of up to four times the speed of sound, (640 m.p.h. at sea level) and even tells the pilots what evasive action to take to avoid a collision, a McDonnell spokesman said.

Airlines have been seeking such a system for 10 years. McDonnell claimed it is the first to develop it, and in Washington, a spokesman for the Air Transport Association of America said a collision avoidance system "is closer to realization than at any previous time."

The safety device is called EROS for Eliminate Range Zero System. It gives collision warnings to airplanes 1½ miles apart. The cockpit indicator has

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Flu Fells West

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Influenza outbreaks of epidemic proportions were reported Thursday in parts of British Columbia, the Prairies, Ontario and Quebec. Five deaths have been attributed at least in part to the illness.

Most recent death was David Robert Chapman, 4½, of Calgary, who died at his home Tuesday night.

PEAK PASSED

The other deaths were all in the Vancouver area where the flu epidemic reached its peak during the week of March 7. On that date 20 per cent of the city's students and 10 per cent of the teachers were absent from school.

Meanwhile, the epidemic now has hit as far north as Prince George and the Kootenay district of B.C. where absentee rates are high and some hospitals have cancelled visiting privileges.

RESTRICT VISITS

On the Prairies, schools and businesses reported high absentee rates and visiting has been restricted at hospitals in Saskatoon, Moose Jaw and Medicine Hat in Saskatchewan. In Calgary, the outbreak has been prevalent for about a month and Health Officer Dr. Leslie C. Allan said it is "still quite prevalent in the city and may not abate for several more days." School absenteeism is estimated as high as 30 per cent.

TWO VIRUSES

In Winnipeg, a city health department official said two different viruses—one respiratory and one gastro-intestinal—appeared to have hit the city in succession as many people were stricken twice. The first peak in numbers of cases was in early March; the second was last week.

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Civil Servants Call Off Strike

QUEBEC (CP) — In a close vote, Quebec's civil servants decided late Thursday night to abandon plans for a strike set for 7 a.m. today and accept a government contract offer.

Results of the vote, in which some 15,000 of 25,000 civil servants took part, were telephoned to Quebec City from outlying centres for compilation. The decision to accept the government offer was supported by 65 per cent of those voting.

The government offer provides for pay increases which it is estimated will cost \$30,000,000

Bill to Curb Dognapping

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House agriculture committee approved legislation Thursday aimed at curtailing dognappers who steal pets for sale to research centres.

The bill gives the agriculture department licensing power over persons who sell cats and dogs for research and over the institutions which buy them.

The dealers, but not the institutions, also would be required to keep detailed records of how the animals are handled.

Rocket Fells Launcher

Ball point pen casing made into rocket was almost fatal for Timothy Williams, 13, of Twin Falls, Idaho, after device, loaded with gunpowder, misfired and punctured boy's heart. It wasn't first mishap involving casing for boy, shown with his mother. Earlier, similar missile misfired and slammed into pulmonary artery. —AP

Affront Claimed

Uruguay Miffed By Royal Snub

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UPI) — Uruguay's Council of Government went into secret session Thursday to consider details of an "affront" to its ambassador in London, Carlos Maria Velazquez, by Queen Elizabeth.

A government spokesman said the "affront" consisted of Elizabeth's alleged refusal to take the extended hand of the envoy at a diplomatic reception.

The spokesman said it was presumed the "affront" was delivered because the envoy wore insignia related to territorial areas over the jurisdiction of which the two countries are in litigation. The spokesman said the foreign minister had asked the ambassador for more details on the alleged rebuff.

FIVE BEAT EIGER

KLEINE SCHEIDEGG, Switzerland (UPI) — Five members of an international alpine team became the first persons to conquer the 6,000-foot vertical north wall of the Eiger Thursday night, capping a month-long straight-up climb that claimed the life of one companion and forced seven others to turn back.

But a blinding snowstorm that swept across the barren ice fields and nearly swept the exhausted alpinists away, forced them to turn back before reaching the summit.

They retreated back to the rim and bivouacked near the top of the icy wall which over the years has cost the lives of 27 climbers.

EASY CLIMB, NOW

Their camp was about 700 feet below the 13,000-foot summit and they waited a break in the weather to make the relatively easy climb to the top where two fellow climbers, flown in by helicopter, waited to greet them.

Five companions, including an American, turned back earlier Friday, almost within sight of victory. "We did not wish to commit suicide," said one of them, German Karl Golikow.

Two Americans were among the 13-man team which started out to conquer the dreaded wall, but neither finished.

DIED IN PLUNGE

Ex-fighter pilot John Harlin of Los Altos, Calif., was killed two days ago when a rope separated and he plunged 4,000 feet to his death. The other, Layton Kor of Boulder, Colo., was among the five men who were ordered back down the mountain during the day.

According to radio reports from the top of the wall, German Joerg Lehne and Scotsman Douglas Haston were the first to top the wall, followed closely by Germans Siegfried Hupfauer, Guenther Strobel and Roland Voteler.

FLEW TO SUMMIT

Two Britons, Chris Bonington and Nick Burke, flew to the summit by helicopter to await their arrival and welcome them. But thick fog which reduced visibility to zero delayed the reunion.

The climbers reported by radio they had lost all sense of direction and would not move until the fog lifted.

Drive Expected With Monsoons

WASHINGTON — The Communist Viet Cong probably will launch a new large-scale monsoon offensive when the South Vietnamese rainy season starts about May 1, U.S. officials predict. Despite heavy U.S. attacks, the Communists have been able to increase their manpower and to stockpile supplies and concentrate troops in key areas, the officials said.

'Buttle Won't Be Poisoned'

Recreation and Conservation Minister Kiernan was unable Thursday to placate opposition members who said they were not satisfied he had taken enough steps to ensure Buttle Lake would not be destroyed by mine tailings.

And Liberal Gordon Gibson crossed his party's line and urged Mr. Kiernan to stand up for profitable mining operations inside park boundaries.

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Western Mines Ltd., has asked government permission to dump chemical-loaded tailings into the lake.

ONLY LAKE

Opposition Leader Strachan warned that tailings would include 250 pounds a day of copper sulphate in solution and said it takes only 14 parts per million of copper sulphate to destroy life in a body of water. "No matter where you dispose of the tailings, there is only one place to get rid of the water containing the copper sulphate, and that is in the lake," he said.

Gordon Dowding (NDP, Burnaby) added that tailings dumped anywhere in the lake's basin, even on the ground, would eventually find its way into the lake.

LAND

Replied Mr. Kiernan: "We don't want to tell you it's absolutely 100 per cent (safe) until we know."

"If it isn't, the tailings will go on the land," Mr. Gibson said that if, in the minister's judgment, there would be a greater return to the people from mining than from park use, the minister should "stand up in the cabinet and tell Mr. Premier that's what you're going to do."

"Western Mines is doing nothing but good for the people of this province," said Mr. Gibson.

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Cures, Too, Can Be Fatal

Beware 'the Diseases of Medical Progress'

By DELOS SMITH
Science Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two physicians offer this humble plea to all physicians: "Unfortunately, the explosive advance in our knowledge and capabilities in medicine does not differ from any other explosion. Individuals exposed to it are liable to be harmed."

Drs. Stanley G. Seckler and Ruth C. Spritzer were by no means the first doctors to call

attention to what have become known inside medical science as "the diseases of medical progress." But they were the first to describe an actual "disease" of fatal outcome and long, stumbling duration.

They did so in a technical organ of the American Medical Association, to give point to the observation that whereas progress in medical science and practice has reduced illnesses and deaths from naturally occurring diseases, "modern stan-

dards of medical care have created an ever-increasing and diversified group of artificially induced diseases."

The "disease" they described had its beginning when a Chinese man was admitted to the (New York) city hospital centre, a teaching hospital, because he was jaundiced.

He had had drug treatment for a small infection of tuberculosis. One drug diminished his hearing; the other reacted in his liver, causing the jaundice

and later it was to react in a peptic ulcer. A dye was put into his veins for a liver study and there was an allergic reaction resulting in dermatitis.

At the same time a sample of liver was taken by needle for biopsy which led to a bile infection which was treated by an antibiotic which depressed the bone marrow. Meanwhile the dermatitis and its allergic cause involved the kidneys. Adrenal hormones were administered for that condition and the peptic ulcer.

The next development was a psychosis and a perforation of the ulcer. This inflamed the intestinal lining and resulted in the patient's death 76 days after his admission to the hospital. Autopsy revealed two acute ulcers in addition to the perforated one, advanced and multiple lung disease, and diseased states of liver, colon and kidneys.

On this sad course of events following the application in a teaching hospital of the best

diagnostic techniques modern medicine has to offer, Drs. Seckler and Spritzer commented: "Recent studies have shown that 20 per cent of hospitalized patients at teaching institutions experienced a deleterious complication directly related to their medical care and major complications which are life-threatening or a contributing cause of death have occurred in some 5 per cent of these patients."

This would appear to sug-

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